

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Sixth Survey

MELANCHOLY coin-Adence marked publication of the latest of Britain's Economic Surveys. It was issued a few hours after the death of the man who inspired the series-Sir Stafford Cripps. The original Survey appeared in 1947, when he was virtually economic overlord. It was Crippsian in origin, scope, and purpose. For the first few years it set out not merely to record the past but to forecast the future. Those issues were full of estimates and targets, all drawn up after meticulous calculation and with the best of intentions. But because they attempted to predict the unpredictable the estimates were nearly always wrong, and the targets_rarely_hit. Even general assumptions were apt to be wildly astray. Thus 1948 was prophesied as a year of "great anxiety." It turned out to be comparatively easy. For 1949 the Survey foresaw "the steady policies of long-term proto that time. In 1950 precise Targets"and"forecasts yere discreetly dropped. This year no attempt has been made to estimate in detail! the pattern of the economy

is a wise omisslon. TPHE latest issue, like others, for the first time in the Union's gives much useful informution, but, in a general way, it contains nothing which has not been said. scores of times already. Perhaps something accomplished by sheer important thing is to here. increase engineering out- . But the Pretoria correspondent at this moment, as powerful movement is afoot in United States exclude some of Britain's best-selling lines.

Survey does do is to dent said. slight recession in America there today at every entrance. was enough to send Britain | Minister of Justice C. price of rubber, or some- town, some "cerrying rifles political party or several? thing else not on a world wrapped in blankets."

He said: "You will have to through rough times, the prepared to take my word wolf will never be far from is just too bad."-Reuter. the door. The only way to increase reserves Is to act on the Survey's warnings. Weather Stops "We must produce more." "We must work harder." Search For Plane "We must put up with shortages." "We must exercise wage and salary restraint." These injuncunvarnished fact is that if off because of bad weather.

Nine Die In

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New Delhi, Apr. 30. All nine aboard were killed tonight when an Indlan Airline Dakota crashed in a field near the Willingdon airport here when about to land after a flight from Madras.

Five were passengers and four crew. The plane appeared over Delhi at the fail end of a blinding dust storm which swent over the city for four hours.—Reuter.

Special Police Guards For S. African Ministers

Capetown, Apr. 30. Special plain clothes police armed with revolvers press." A few months later tonight stood guard round Britain was hit by its the Capetown official resibiggest financial crisis up dence of Prime Minister Defence and produces two police were still arriving in the city from the pro-

All other Ministers have during the coming year. It; been given a night police guard round their homes, believed

When General Smuts was Premier, only he himself had a full-time guard, Police Headquarters re-

pudiated the view that there was any mystery of anything finiste, about the movement repetition -- though results of plain clothes police to are not always obvious. Capetown, It was estimated is told, for that by tonight about 250 extra

Presumably the of the Johannesburg Star today | tions. price of those products quoted a senior assistant com- Mr. Chen: Did you know it me to come back tomorrow. I Yet missioner of police, Brigadier any recommendation was made did not turn up. engineering workers are J.P. Coetzee, as saying extra to Canton that the visit should even now demanding less police had been sent to Cape- be postponed to March 9? work and more money. The town because of reports of threats made against individuals dollars is emphasised. Yet, concerned with the political situation which has developed in the Union.

There had been a few cases of i similar threats in the Transvaal, but it was from Capetown that the majority of such reports ONE valuable thing the had come, the Star correspon-

demonstrate once again the Dr Malan's official residence woefully narrow margin is Roote Schuur at Ondesbosch, which separates Britain a Capetown suburb. Special from disaster. In 1949 a armed police , were on duty

spinning. In 1951 it was Swart was asked in Parliament the Korean war, the loss of yesterday why extra police Persian oil, a fall in the were being drafted into Cape-

scale. Time was when the accept my word that from innation could have taken fermation and advice I have resuch events in its stride. celved it has been necessary to But now Britain lives from transfer a number of police to hand to mouth, and until | Capetown. What that informareserves are large enough tion is I am not prepared to to carry the country state publicly, and if you are not

 Puerto Rico, Apr. 30. The United States Air Force today announced that the air tions have been uttered a search for the missing Panthousand times before. But American Stratocruiser with 50 they remain true. The persons abound had been called cross-examined. Britain is to recover, the The search has been delayed Press

San Juan.

Plane Crash

Cross-Examined Sedition Trial

Mr Y. K. Mok, barrister-at-law, was cross-examined at some length by Mr.A. Hooton, Solicitor-General, when the trial was resumed this morning of the publisher, printer and editor of the Ta Kung Pao on charges of sedition.

Mr J. L. Murray, Government Public Relations Officer, also went into the witness box this morning, but after he had replied to a number of questions put by Mr Percy Chen, leading counsel for the defendants, Mr Justice Williams ruled a series of questions as being irrelevant.

Mr Chen requested permission to consult with his colleague, Mr Bernacchi. and then informed the Judge that as he (Mr Williams) intended to declare his questions relating to a PRO hand-out as irrelevant, he would put no further question to Mr Murray.

morning, Ho Sal-wai, clerk of cross-examination. SCA who had previously given being cross-examined, evidence, was recalled by the Daniel Malan, and extra signed copies of the Sun Man Pao of March I and a Sing Tao Yat Po on March 4

Continuing his evidence, Mr Y. K. Mok, barrister-at-law, was asked by Mr Chen to explain the manner in which the efficial welcoming party at the meetings of the Chinese General even? Kowloon railway station was Chamber of Commerce, made up.

Mok replied that at that time outside the station were some officials and some people of the Trade Unions and trade organisations, mostly commercial. Witness represented the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. When they persed they walked away in columns. Accompanied by Mr p.m., and when your name was example, that the "really police would have arrived MacPherson, DS (Yaumati) he addressed thousands and they

walked away in different direc-

Witness: Yes... Mr Chen: Can you tell the Court why it was that Mr Chen did not accompany the party to

His Lordship: Which Mr Chen Mr Chen: Mr Percy Chen.

THE IDEA

Mr Chen repeated the question and witness replied, "The idea was that Mr Chen should remain behind to communicate with Mr Todd and Mr Mac-

Peking did you know whether remarked, "This is no laughing the Central People's Govern- matter"). ment was made up only of one

Mr Chen then handed witness a deportation order served on Chan Kwan-lun on September 27. 1950, and asked him whether he had seen Chan in

Witness sold he saw Chan in Canton in October last year and Chan spoke to him.

Cross-examining, Mr Hooton open letter denouncing Japanese?

Mr Hooton: In that case were you subjected to some severe cross-examination.

Witness: I think it was in

Witness: only gave evidence-in-chief. I was not

Mr Hooton: Did you complete | your evidence? whole nation must act upon | until at least tomorrow.—United | Witness: After the examina-

When hearing resumed this Canton. I did not wait for | Witness: I should say that of the incident with regard to the newspaper registration at the Mr Hooton: You were afraid of arrests and opening fire, as was reported, I was not an evewitness and I cannot say whether it was ORDERED BACK persecution or not.

Witness: I was government |

distributor of sugar and I was that on March 1 the Hongkong ardered to go back. Mr Honton: When did you re- butcher the Chinese in the urn to Hongkong? Witness: 1 came back in 1935 and attended a number of

Mr Hooton: I suggest to you, Mr Mok, that you were subjected to very severe cross-examination in that case and the learned

Judge took a scrious view of some of your remarks. Witness: No, that is not so. Mr Hooten: The Judge adjourned the case from 1 to 2.30 called at 2.30 you did not return. Witness: No. I asked for permission to leave as the matter was urgent but the Judge told

Mr Hooton. You ignored the direction of the Judge. -Witness: I did.

Replying further, witness said that he came from Chungshan, opposite Macao, but he was born in Canton. Mr Hooton: You are an enthusiastic supporter of the

present Chinese Government. Witness: Yes, Mr Hooton: Are your wife and six children in Canton? Witness: I have four wives. Some of the children are in Canton, some in Hongkong and some in Macao.

(There was a snigger among Mr Chen: When you were in the spectators and his Lordship

Mr Hooton then handed Mr

OPEN LETTER

ok the Ta Kung Pao of March 10 which contained the following: Mok Ying-kwai's six children release open letter in Canton: Indignant at Kowloon incident: Father encouraged to struggle against persecution (Our Own Correspondent). The article continued. begun, "Mr Mok, have you Hongkong Government for its give evidence previously in the measures of persecuting our Supreme Court before the oc- fellow-countrymen was released cupation of the Colony by the by the children of Mok Yingkwai barrister-at-law, and published in the Nam Fong 1934, a case relating to some Dally News on March 9. The writers stated that they would write letters to Y. K. Mok encouraging the latter to stand on the forefront in the antipersecution struggle. Mok Hingchi and the other writers, Western Allied letter-"that the stated. We feel deeply in- nireraft was repeatedly fired on dignant when he learnt from by Soviet. Aghters and severely newspapers that the Hongkong damaged and that it is not the tion-in-chief I, had to go to British Government had un- case that the aircraft was out- plane's crew for taking the reasonably opened fire, injured side the air corridor—(fixed by plane on to Berlin and landing some and arrested more than four-Power agreement)-when 100 compatricts. Reckless per- it was attacked. secution can never frighten "Quite apart from these questhey continue. Moreover the persecutors will suffer the consequences of their ill-doings.

We have decided to write **DOLLARS** the dorefront in the anti-

Canberra, Apr. 30. The Prime Minister, Mr of your children's views set out Robert Menzies, today annational Monstery Fund.

culty-United Press.

Forty-five people were injured when the Clyde-Thames express crashed 800 ft. up on Blea Moor near Hellisield, Yorkshire. The train was drawn by two engines. The second toppled over its side, followed by five coaches. Many passengers on the train, which lest Glasgow at 9.15 a.m. for London, were Easter holidaymakers returning home. - London Express.

Express Overturns

Wafdist Youths Cheer Premier

Cairo, Apr. 30. For the first time since the introduction of martial which bans assembly demonstration, about 300 Wafdist youths marched to the Presidency tonight and cheered Premier Hilaly Pasha.

-They shouted "Long Live Hilaly, man of the Ward, man of morality, liberation and purifica-

Premier Hilaly Pasha came to the balcony of the Presidency and acknowledged their shouts. Meanwhile the country awaits the return of the British Ambrasador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, frem London with new British proposals on the Sudan ques-

The dispatch of the British proposals to Cairo has wound up an intensive formight of diplomatic activity in London. The aim of the talks was to break the deadlock on the Sudan issue whose nucleus is now that of recognition by Britain of King Farouk's title to the Sudan so that the progress achieved by both countries in their defence talks may not be arrested. FIRM DECISION .

King Farouk assumed the litle of King of the Sudan last nutumn after his Government had unilaterally abrogated the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which reaffirmed Britain's and Egypt's joint rule over the million square mile bush and desert land south of Egypt.

The upshot of the talks, it is believed here, is a British undertaking to refer the question fairly to Sudanese opinion, but n firm decision to stand by the British pledge not to commit the Sudan to a change of status, without, such consulta-

Amr Pasha had an important talk with the British Defence Minister, Lord Alexander, in London yesterday, and it remains true, it is understood in London, that Anglo-Egyptian agreement on Middle East defence is now virtually complote and dependent only on a

solution of the Sudan issue. Final stages of the drafting of the British proposals on the Sudan were a British Cubinet discussion yesterday morning and two last meetings between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Sir Ralph Stevenson and Sir Robert Howe, Governor-General of the Sudan, one last evening and one carlier today.—

London, Apr. 30. Queen Mary, grandmother of light bombers continued exer- | Queen Elizabeth II, who has clses today only in the area been suffering from a chill where the Skymaster was shot since April 3, is "getting along very well indeed," said an It was not known whether the official at Marlborough House, She will be 85 on May 26.-

Strong Allied Reply To Soviet Note On Plane Incident

Berlin, Apr. 30. The Western Allied authorities here today told the Russians that to fire "in any circumstances, even by way of warning" on an unarmed aircraft in time of peace was "entirely inadmissible and contrary to all standards of civilised behaviour."

A letter sent in the name of the three Western High Commissioners and the three Western Commandants in Berlin was in reply to a Soviet allegation that an Air France plane, shot up over East Germany yesterday by Russian fighters, has strayed from the air corridor between West Berlin and West Germany.

The Western Allies repeated

attack" and their demand for

an immediate investigation,

punishment of these respon-

Western Aliled air traffle ex-

perts met here this afternoon

to discuss safety measures fol-

lowing vesterday's incident.

Air France officials in Berlin

They said that the plane had

The French Foreign Minis-

M. Guy de la Tournelle.

Political Director of the French

Foreign Ministry, tonight re-

ceived the Soviet Counsellor,

M. Victor Abilov, to protest

A French Foreign Ministry

spokerman Bald Unat 80

muchinegun bullets and cannon

shells has been fired at the air-

craft. France would bask for

compensation for the damage

against yesterday's attack.

said today that radar had

proved that the Skymaster had

kept in the recognised air cor-

an Allied spokesman said.

sible and reparation.

their "vehement protest agains:

tions" by a French plane was in time of peace wherever that parture time was kept secret. published within an hour of a aircraft may be is entirely ineral Vassili Chulkov, Chairman standards of civilised behaviour," of the Soviet Control Commis- the letter said. sion of Germany, against the "unwarrantable attack" on the

---Mr.Hooton: Are-you of opinion-

Government had planned to

· Mr Hooton: Or to kill them

Mr Hooton: You disagree

very strongly with any sugges-

tion that the Government are

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Witness: No.

Witness: No.

French plane by Soviet fighters. They said that the plane was within the air corridor at the time of the attack.

The Western Allies demanded the punishment of those responsible for the incident and due reparation for material damage to persons and property. SOVIET COMPLAINT

The Soviet counter protest said that the plane had strayed from the air corridor, ignored orders to land and that a Soviet fighter fired warning shots in front of it before it disappeared into clouds and finally landed at | ridor. Berlin's Tempelhof Airport. Today's Western Allied letter, been watched by ragar at the

which was also addressed to Tempelhof airport. Berlin, General Chulkov, described the where it landed damaged by Soviet protest as "an apparent cannon shell and builets with effort to justify yesterday morn- two passengers and a steward ing's outrageous attack on a injured. French aircraft." It said that all the evidence | ter, M., Robert Schuman, re-

confirmed the facts of the inci- ported to the French Cabinet dent, as given in yesterday's in Paris today on that attack.

Chinese people if tions of fact, to fire in any cir-

AUSTRALIA-BUYS

nounced that the Australian done. government had arranged to Western air traffic to Berlin buy \$30,000,000 from the Inter- through the three recognised He said the amount would be running formally today after a

available between now and Sep- five-hour interruption yestertember 30. The government day. sought the purchase to secure The West German President temporary dollar finance during Theodore Heuss, flew to Borlin a period of acute financial diffi- today for tomorrow's May Day

The Soviet protest against cumstances, even by way of plane of the French. High "violation of air tarme regula- warning, on an unarched aircraft Commissioner, but the de- Reuter. Air safety officials today dis-Western Allied protest to Gen- admissible and contrary to all cussed new means of increasing Queen Mary Beffer safety in the corridors. They sald that Soviet fighters and this unwarrantable and brutal

> grounding of Russian planes in her home, today. other areas was due to the incident.—Reuter. . . .



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(via Manila or Tokyo)

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Alleged Extortion Racket: Chinese Newspapermen New York, Apr. 30. | paper were indicted on 53 | will be tried with Moy and letters to our father to stand on Two officials of the China counts each by a special Fed- Wong.

'Daily News : were released on eral grand july on charges of . The assistant United States ball today in the Federal court violating the 1950 law which afforney Mr Myles Lans, said after they had pleaded innocent forbids the remittance of money | the grand jury would continue | to charges of helping the to Red China without a licence an investigation of the "extor-Chinese Communist regime to from the Treasury Department, tien racket" which he said had extort millions of dollars from . The judge set a \$1,500 ball drained as much as, a million

The "judge released Mr a laundry, Chin You-gon, as- of 40,000 Chinese in two Eugene Moy, president of the sistent manager, and Chin menths. Chineso - language newspaper | Hong-ming, laundry worker | published in New York's China- | who were also indicted in con- | 21 the request of their relatives town, and Albert Wong, neetica with the case. former editor, in a \$1,500 ball. They were charged with send- to pay taxes and fines imposed that the Hongstong Government

Moy, Water and the news- controlled banks in Chand and Freez.

each for Tem Sung, manager of dollars from New York's colony

The money was sent to China who were imprisoned for failure apinion? Are you of the opinion each and set May 28 for trial. ing money to, Communist- by the Communists.—United

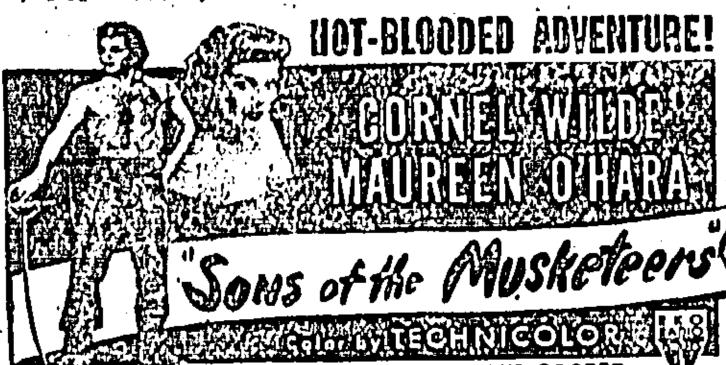
Mr Hooton: Do you approve in that letter? Witness: They have their Lown opinion. ** ** ** Mr Hooton: How old is the tidest one?

persecution struggle."

Witness: Twenty-three. Mr Hooton; Is it also your is recklessly persecuting Chinese iresidents of this Colony?



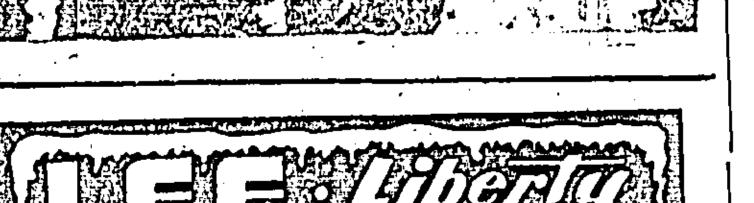
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ALSO LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

★ TO-MORROW





★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★ 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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"The Man With A Cloak" Next Change!

Hacquiry. Katyn Forest Massacro



At the Kenslugton Palace Botel, London, recently, a group of former Polish Officers gave "secret evidence" before an American Congressional Committee on the Katyn Forest massacre. In 1913 Nazi propaganda chief Goebbels accused the Russians of murdering 11,000 Polish prisoners. The Russians charged the Nazis with the crime, and said that autopsies which dated the murders in August 1941, proved the Nazis' guilt. Representative Ray J. Madden, Chairman of the U.S. Committee gave a Press conference at the hotel,-Express Photo.

Twins For Bergman?

Rome, Apr. 30.

The Swedish film star, Ingrid Bergman, is expecting twins, a recent X-ray examination is faid to have indicated.

The birth will probably fake place in June. Miss Bergman married the Italian film producer, Roberto Rosselini, lasi year after divorcing her first husband. _France-Presse.

Columbo Has Plan Start FIRST REPORT

London, Apr. 30. The £1,800,000,000 Colombo Plan launched last year to develop the standards of living of Southeast Asian regular channels. countries containing a quartion has got off to a good within six days.

PUBLISHED

issued today said. The report on the six-year plan, published as a White Paper, while stressing that spectacular progress should not be looked for at the end of the first year, declared: ."The first step has been taken with a degree of success that arouses steel mills were filent and dark and may be expected to sustain justifiable- optimism for the

The report added: "Life in South and Southeast Asia will be animated with a new spirit up widening horizons of opportion the industry for the Govern-tunity for its peoples and will ment, said that for the time

ness of mankind. "The object of the plan is to the private owners. raice the living standards of the peoples of the region by a of these under-developed coundeveloped countries outside the

in Karachi last menth and will functions of the Government,be the first of a series of an- United Press and Reuter.

nual reports. The leader of the British detegation was the Marquess of Reading, Joint Under-Secretary

Gen. Guillaume Recovers

Casablanca, Apr. 30. being seriously ill from the March. At least another 100,000 Another shipment of raw He will leave for Vichy after duled for May before the strike equipment arrived at Keelung, presiding at the Morocean began, national air meeting at Casablanca on Sunday.--Reuter.

COURT SURPRISE ONDECISION

steel industry temporarily in a whirlwind court battle today after promising to break up the paralysing steel strike.

enforcement of the temporary injunction issued a few hours earlier by a lower Court to return the are helpless. Believe me, we all thought we were in hell."

until 4.30 p.m. on Friday and mills or in the pipeline for ex-will give the Government a port to Britain in May. Ship-

has taken the case to the High armament needs. If the strike Bench by that time, the rein-statement status will continue about 10,000 tons in June from until the Bench has decided two mills.—United Press. whether it will take up the

an immediate review, the stop order will continue until the case can be precessed through

ter of the world's popula- appeal to the Supreme Court Judge David A. Pine this

> plea that his order not go into effect immediately. The strike, called last night as soon as Judge Pine announced his decision, spread quickly neross the country and most today. Only maintenance men

off slowly to avoid serious Mr Charles Spayer, Secretary groups of delegates to the same of active effort that will open of Commerce, who is ranning conference.

contribute to the lasting happi- being he was doing nothing to return the industry formally to the outcome of the court's Joint comemic effort on the part light he would treat all the

The report was prepared at a that the judge's decision in-meeting of the Plans Committee terfered with the sovereign

EFFECT ON BRITAIN Washington, Apr. 30. Diplomatic officials said today that the United States steel for Foreign Affairs,-France- strike was expected to reduce by

severe effect on British rearming unless Britain was able to steel on the European continent at probably far higher prices. United States steel exports to Kachsiung. The oil was im-General Augustine Guillaume, Britain in April were likely to mediately turned over to the Resident-Geneval in be 100,000 tons or more com- Knohslung refinery for process-. has recovered after pared with 108,000 tons for ing into petroleum products. effects of overwork and diabetes, tons of steel experts were sche- cotton and other industrial

INDUSTRY Washington, Apr. 30. The Government won back control of the

Japanese

Hold Talks

With Reds

The Japanese industrialists

Kisuke Miyakosi and Kei Hoasi

have begun a series of private

talks on the possibilities of re-

They opened talks today with

Mr Lei came here with the

Chinese delegation to the re-

cently concluded economic con-

ference sponsored by the Rus-

slans and stayed on to continue

business talks with various

Early next week Mr Miyakosi

and Mr Heasi are flying to Pek-

language fortnightly "News"

devoted an article to the "sad

economic plight of Japan" and

suggested that the sole possible

solution was the restoration of

trade with China and other

Formosa•

Two shipments of American

The Mutual Security Agency's

Taipel, Apr. 30.

For

Asian countries .- United Press.

Lei Jen-min, the Chinese Vice-

suming Sino-Japanese trade.

Minister of Trade.

Moscow, Apr. 30.

An unusual nine-man Appeals Court blocked jority of Russian people appear-

steel mills to private ownership. The "stop" order holds good than 30,000 to 40,000 tons at the

chance to appeal on the selzure ment of even this amount deissue directly to the Supreme | pended on whether the National Production Authority decided it If the Justice Department could be spared from U.S. re-

If the Supreme Court refuses

-The Government decided to

start, the annual report morning signed orders returning the steel plants to industry and then rejected the Government's

remained on the job, making sure that furnaces were evoled

He also said that whatever companies technically tries and of other more highly- under his direction as a unit. The Government, ' in eaking for the stay of judgment, argued

60 to 70 per cent steel exports to aid maiorials arrived in For-Britain in May compared with mosa today to raise the island's industrial production. This was likely to have a China mission announced that 15,000 tons of crude oil with make up for the loss by buying other commodities had reached the southern Formosan port of

A rough estimate showed that factories in the northern part of there was probably not more the island.—United Press.

Visit 10 Odessa' Described 'LIKE 25 DAYS HOUSE ARREST

Karachi, Apr. 80. An officer of a Pakistan cargo boat today described his stay at the Soviet port of Odessa, as "25 days house arrest." His ship, the Fatakada,

arrived at Odessa to disembark police and customs men went They ordered the master to hand over all binoculars, telescopes and cameras. The next command was "All hands to the quarter deck. Take all your eash with you and leave your cablus open drawers, wardrobes and trunks

The Pakistani officer, who wrote of his experiences to a Karachi paper, continued: "Then all the officers and men, excluding the master, were placed into a ship store room and guard was put on them. Police and customs officers rummaged the ship for six hours. Bolieve me, there was not a single place they did not starch. But they found nothing Incriminating.

WOULD NOT TALK

"Next day they came again and checked up our cash." The ship was rummaged again when it left. One or two officers who were allowed to visit the International Scamen's Club told the oilicer that the Russians would not talk to foreigners. And if they did they would first glance furtively to make sure nobody was watching them. They will not accept a drink

or any hospitality from a for-The Pakistani officer conclud-

ed with the remark: The maed poor and suppressed by mili-tary rule. On the whole they

Indonesia To Attend Rubber Talks

London, Apr. 30. A seven-mun Indonesian de-legation led by Mr Sadjarwo, of the Indonesian Ministry of Agriculture, has arrived London on its way to Ottawa to attend the International Rubber Study Group opening there on May 5.

Several rubber-producing and consuming countries are members

of the group. While in London members of the delegations have held preliminary talks with delegations from the United Kingdom and British colonial territories.

A spokesman of the delegation said in an interview that the group would discuss prices of natural rubber and an attempt to find a direct market

for the sale of rubber. Indonesia's annual production of rubber is 800,000 tons, 512,000 tons of which is produced by small holders and the rest by foreign estates. -

Loan To Finland

Washington, Apr. 30. The International Bank today announced the loan of \$20,000, 000 to the Bank of Finland to promote the growth of Finland's industry and agriculture and to increase exports from the country.—United Press.

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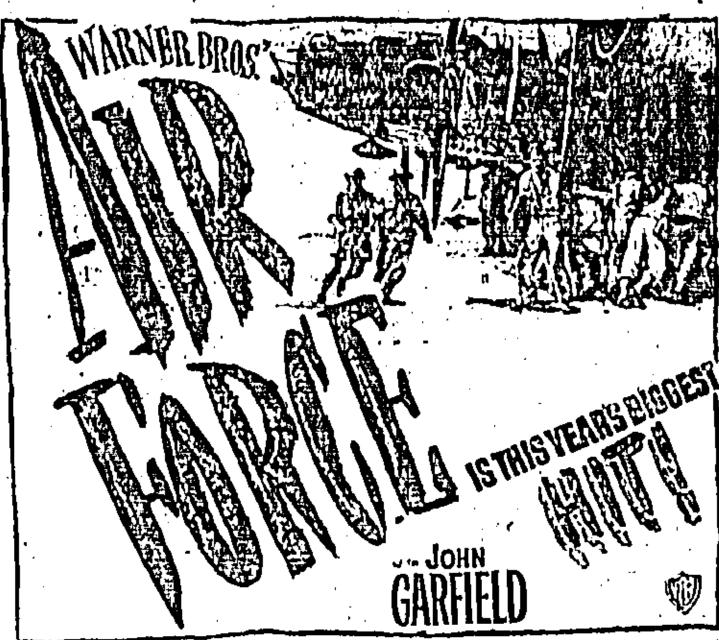
May 2, W., The Jolson Story.

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B. M. One Touch of Venus. 6, T. Gypry Wildcat,

7, W. The Night of Destiny B. T. Waterloo Bridge

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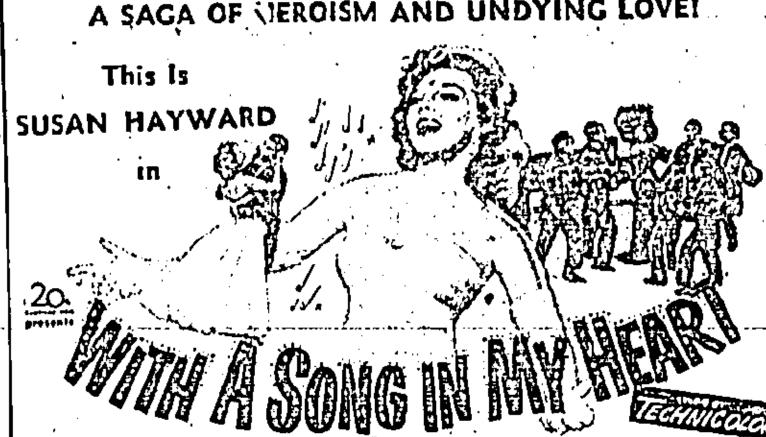


"THE MAN WITH A CLOAK" Twith Joseph Cotton — Barbara Stanwick

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

Owing to Length of Picture Please Note Change of Times: THE GREAT WAR'S MOST BELOVED PATRIOT WHO BECAME THE VOICE OF FREEDOM TO MILLIONS OF FIGHTING MEN!-A SAGA OF STEROISM AND UNDYING LOVE!



with Rory Calhoun o David Wayne o Thelma Ritter The Greatest Sentimental Drama Ever Set to Music!! Complimentary Tickets Are Not valid for this Picture.

SHOWING TO-DAY



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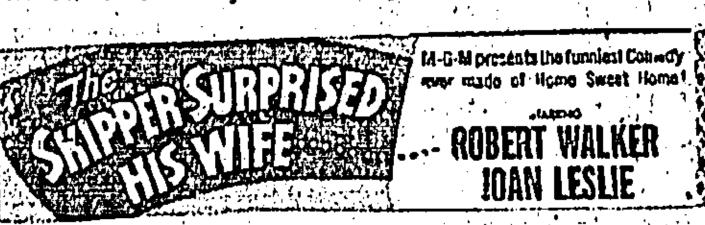
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Rita HAYWORTH

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Victory In

The Primaries

Supporters Jubilant

today when the results of yesterday's key primary

election gave him his most decisive backing to

Republican national convention in July which will

sachusetts and voters had to write in the names of the

General Eisenhower also fared | further striking support of a

well in the Democratic popular claim they have made con-

vote, getting more votes than any sistently since he was first

Democrat except Senator Estes | mentioned as a presidential

name the Republican choice for the presidency.

date as a presidential aspirant.

candidates they chose.

Senator Taft and six were un-

The delegates so for elected

in all the States which have

are Senator Taft 268, General

LATEST FIGURES

The latest returns gave Gen-

Republican votes

eral Elsenhower 219,213 Re-

On the Democratic ballot

(President Truman has an-

The Democratic national con-

STRIKING PROOF

Two factors in Massachusetts'

voting which have made the

Eisenhower supporters most

1.—More than 15,000 votes cast for the General in the De-

2.—The way in which General

Eisenhower swept the Repub-

lican vote in predominantly De-

mocratic Boston where the mar-

gin between him and Senator

Elsenhower supporters all

acclaimed these two aspects as

Acheson

Reassures

resorted to lightly.

escape clause.

Mr Acheson declared.

He said that most

expressed abroad that the

United States might impose

trade restrictions under the

the free world are to build the

"If we and our partners in

Kefauver was also small.

nounced that he will not stand

29, Senator Taft 3.

Eisenhower 265.

Others were:

as' a candidate).

jubilant were:

meerats' ballot.

President Truman

Other

The delegations are led by Arthur

the Italian Ambassador to Mr Harold Stassen

Foreign Office, assisted by ex- General Eisenhower ...

and Sir Pierson Dixon, As- 26,703 votes.

Britain, Signor Manlio Brosio, Governor Earl Warren ...

London, Mr Julius Holmes, papers Senator Kefauver had

Later this week, it is hoped Senator Taft 5,827

main assembled in London until vention will also be held in July.

Kefauver.

General Eisenhower did well in Massachusetts

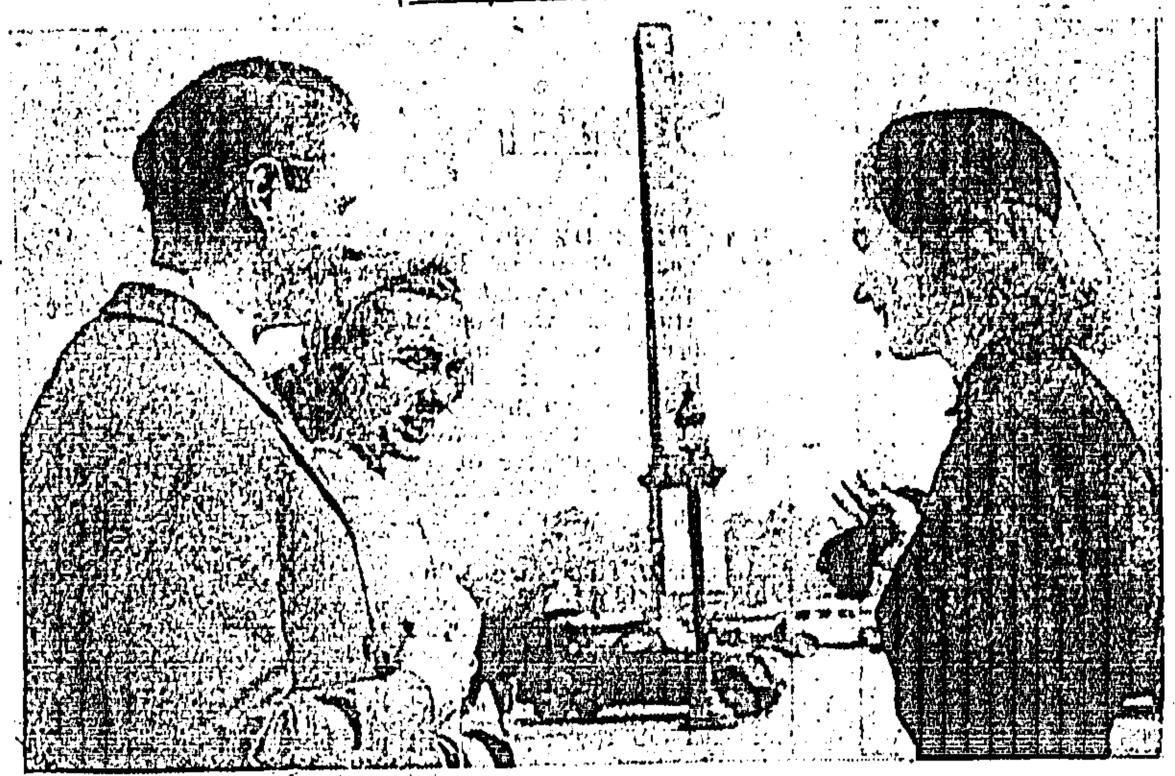
Topping Senator Robert Taft, his rival for

No names appeared on the ballot papers in Mas-

possibility.

KON-TIKI HERO IN PARIS

Wins His Most Decisive



Thor Heyerdahl, world-known for his Pacific crossing on a raft with six companions, sightseeing with his wife, and sister-in-law in the Place de l'Opera, Paris. - Express Photo.

Westerling Still A Free Man

Amsterdam, Apr. 30. 'Captain Raymond "Turko" Westerling, who led a rehellion against the Indonesian Government two years ago, remained a free man today when the Amsterdam district court rejected an appeal against his release.

The court rejected an appeal by the Dutch public prosecutor against Westerling's release. He was released pending possible future trial because the judge found no reasons forhis immediate arrest .--United Press.

Verdict On Mine Deaths

West Bromwich, Apr. 20. Returning a verdict of accidental death at an inquest at West Bromwich today on three mbrers killed Inst Saturday following a roof fall at Sandwell Park mine, West Bromwich, the jury said they did not think the introduction of machinery into accident.

The dead men were Zachariuh Dimmock and Thomas Rudge and Tadeus Rojt, a Pole, of a whole or the provisions of the Handsworth, Birmingham, Evidence was given that the

three men had complained that the mechanical leader prevented them hearing the creaking of timber props-the first sign of

The manager of the mine, however, said that if there had bean perfect silence in the pit have arisen because of critiit would have made no cisms voiced both by the difference regarding the ac- Anglo-American Military Govcident.—Reuter.

Talks Bogged Detail

London, Apr. 30.

the United States Minister in

elslant Under-Secretary at the

that the proposals of the London

conference can be referred to the

The conference is likely to re-

after the three governments have

perts and advisers.

three governments.

British and United States delegates to 'the completed the primary elections Trieste talks here may propose giving Italy control of Trieste departments responsible for general interior questions, education, production, com--munications, public-works-and-other-matters.----

But Britain and the United States, it is believed, publican votes. would retain general security control.

British, American and Italian | authorities in Rome. Some | Senator Robert Tatt ... 94,999 officials have held two four-hour | modifications have taken place. | General Douglas Macmeetings in a plenary session

This three-power conference on the administration of the Western Zone area of the Trieste Free Territory Is still down on questions of bogged

It is not expected that its month-old labours will wound up this week-it had been hoped to conclude the conference by the end of April. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Edon, recently the pit was responsible for the nounced that the emference concerns the administration of made known their views.-Reuthe zone only.

It does not concern the future of the Trieste Free Territory as Italian peace treaty.

SOME CHANGES

Britain and the United States have tabled definite proposals for the transfer to Italy the control of many departments of the local government.

The delays are believed to ernment and by the Italian

British Crossword Puzzle

Atom Planes Could Race The Sun

Washington, Apr. 30. Atomic-powered aircraft now being developed in "top secret" projects may be able to race the sun around the world, according to "Planes", official magazine of the Aircraft Indus-

tries Association. The planes, which could attain speeds of 4,000 kilometres (about 2,500 miles) an hour, could fly around the world under cover of darkness and thus be less vulnerable to an enemy, the article sold.

ency reach of a nuclear-powered bomber able to outrace the sun. Actual production of an alemie plane might take at least two or three years, it said. Two aircraft builders and two plane engine manufacturers ware new engaged on the pro-

'Garage' Ship Will Take **120** Cars

London, Apr. 30. The biggest "floating garage" built for Eritish Rallways, the Boulogne route on May 18. Built because continental occurity we must all co-operate ear traffic had been steadily to reduce and minimise the increasing, the Lord Warden barriers to trade between us," can carry 120 cars.

turning from Boulogne in the provide that tariff concessions 75 cars, will run on the same serious injury to a domestic in-

Motorists will be able to that the use of this provision Minister, M. Rebert Schumac, automatically registers on a dial drive on to and off the Lord would be confined to cases of fold the National Assembly the distance it must have come

The 10 "at large" delegates. The claim is that General representing the State of Mas- Eisenhower, as the Republican sachusetts as a whole and not nomince, in November's presiindividual electorates, were un- dential election, would be an opposed. They were divided: "exceptional vote winner." two for the General, two for He would not only win every Republican vote but would also win many from persons normal-

Boston, Apr. 30.

The pledged or favourable ly voting Democrat and from delegates from Massachusetts the floating non-party voters,were thus: General Eisenhower Reuter. FAREWELL TO TROOPS

Frankfurt, Apr. 30,

General Dwight Eisenhower, retiring Atlantic Pact Commander, said farewell to Allied forces in Germany today,

He reviewed 4,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen in the Victory Sports Stadium in Frankfurt.

A 17-gun salute thundered out as he entered the Stadium, decorated with the flags of all the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries and West Germany.

Thunderjet fighters, bombers and giant transport planes roared overhead and dipped in salute. He told the troops drawn up

in review "You are the proud representatives of freedom. You are not here to put your foot on anybody's neck." Then the massed troops, with

glinting bayonets, marched past the General for the last time before his return to the United States in June to fight for the

The review today wound up his three-day farewell tour of Germany,

"EVERYTHING UP"

As he boarded his plane to return to Paris he told reporters that he was "tremendously encouraged by the forthcoming admission of German strength to the West on a respectable

The Germans were a decent and friendly people, he added.
Asked how he estimated the strength of the Allied armies today compared with a year ago he said, "There is no question that in training and spirit everything is up."

When he flew into Paris reporters tackled him on his Intest victory in the American primary election. Asked for comment, General Eisenhower, looking tired, took off his cap and scratched his

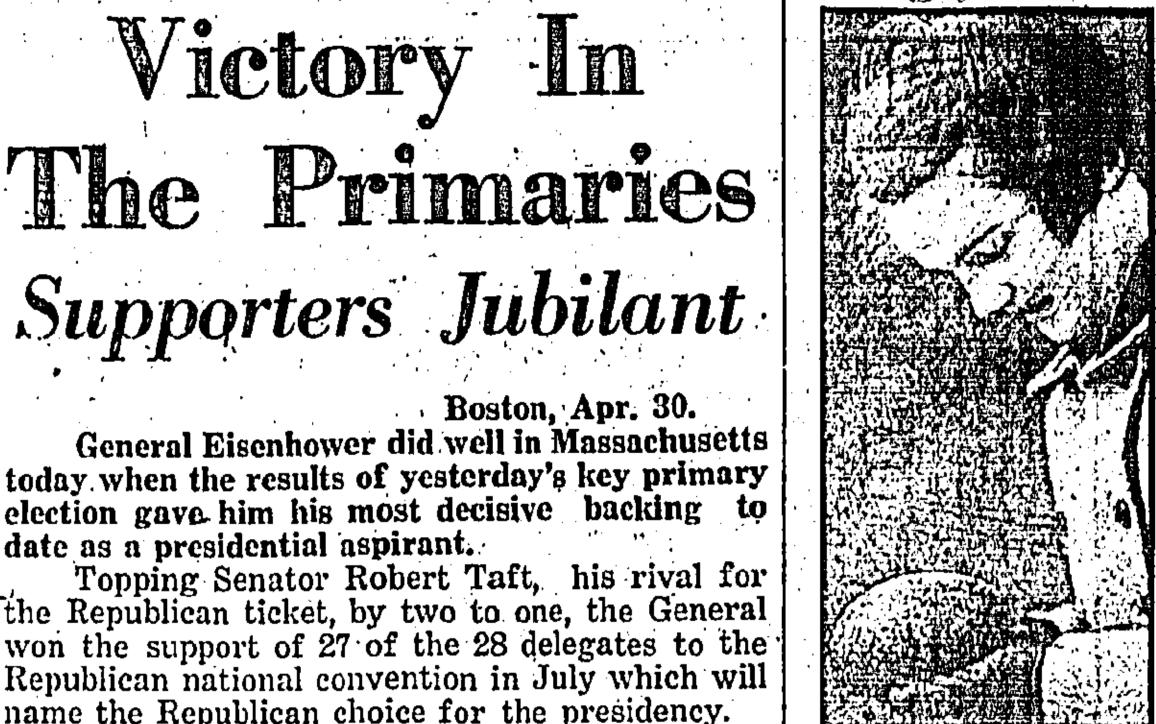
"I do not have any new thoughts on all these things," he

said.—Reuter,

He was speaking at his weekly Press conference, The United States was pressing forward for a conclusion of The United States High Com-

"In the trade agreements that the coming month.

FOUR EGGS BUT NO CHICKS



London Zoo is 11-year-old Gillian Houghton, of Leeds. The egg is one of the four laid by Martha, the Zoo's cmu. They were placed in an incubator for seven weeks, but hatching date came and no chicks appeared: The eggs have been blown, and are on view to visitors.

REDUCED AID PLAN-APPROVED

Washington, Apr. 30. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today finally approved a reduced foreign programme of \$6,900 mil-

sent it to the Senate for debate next Monday.

Democrat Senator Tom Connally, the Committee chairman, said on Monday, after the programme was reduced from \$7,900 million, that he considered it a good programme after the cut and believed it would pass the Senate.

The House Foreign Affairs, Committee has not yet passed on the \$7,900 million proposal.

The reduction represents a 12.66 per cent cut in the total will be off the air most of the requested by President Truman | day. for military and economic aid to Europe, the Near East and Africa, Asia and the Pacific, and Latin America. - Reuter.

Belgium And Japan .

Brussels, Apr. 30. Belgium has informed Japan the will resume normal diplomatle relations and establish an Embassy in Tokyo, a communique announced today. Pending the appointment of

an Ambassador by King Square, says Mescow Radio.

Baudouin M. Indeneu, member Peking—Newspaper editorials Baudouin, M. Indeneu, member of the Belglan mission in Tokyo, will be Charge d'Affaires,-Reu- several countries who have

Mass Parades In Celebration

London, Apr. 30. Strikes, demonstrations and protests will be mixed with mass parades, dancing and festivities tomorrow as workers in many countries celebrate May Day, a traditional labour holiday.

Labour Day

The Police are standing by in some centres to prevent disorders.

The May Day theme in Communist countries is "a day of solidarity of the working people of the world." Several have also called for increased production—and they have cut food and drink prices for the celebrations.

The May Day theme in Communist speciacular and colourful yet, according to the New China. News Agency. Parades will be held by thousand of workers and young people.

FOLK DANCING

following survey tonight: Confederation of Labour called for a general strike throughout the country, starting at midnight be held throughout the city. tonight. Civil Servants' unions | Sofia-Workers of the physihave asked all State employees to | cal culture section of the Buljoin in. No newspapers will be issued and banks will be closed. have begun a three-day mass The Minister of the Interior.

Constanting Rendis, announced that demonstrations or gatherings are banned except for a meeting of workers called by the Confederation.

Vienna — Austrian Socialists are holding a torchlight procession here tonight. The Socialists peace and fulfil the Six-Year and Communists will parade Plan" is the keynote of Poland's separately through Vienna to celebrations. morrow morning.

Bonn—The West German in West Berlin. BERLIN PRECAUTIONS

Berlin-The Police have taken precautions against border clashes during parades in all with demonstrations in Trafalgar sectors of the city tomorrow. Police cordons will streich day. shoulder to shoulder tomorrow The Committee approved the between two mass demonstraprogramme by 12 to 0 and tions only 100 yards apart in the British and Soviet sectors. Over 1,500,000 Berliners are expected to take part in May

Day demonstrations. The West German President, Theodor Heuss, will address West Berlin's main demonstration which is to be held under the slogan, "For peace in freedom-unite Germany and Europe in social equality". . Paris - May Day is a public holiday throughout France and most shops and offices will be closed. No newspapers will be published and radio stations

RIVAL PARADE

Communist workers will parade with banners and slogans from the Place de la Nation to the Bastille. .In the Bois de Boulogne, on the other side of the city, General Charles de Gaulle's Right-wing People's Rally is stuging a fete and mass meeting.

Moscow - Moscow's Square will be the scene of a military parade tomerrow morning.

Plane-loads of flowers were flown to the capital from the warm south to decorate the

teday welcomed workers from come for the celebrations, plan-

Invention

London, Apr. 30.

Aid Comets

In a few weeks, a pilot of a B.O.A.C. Comet

which will show him, on a small clock-face, the

Budapest-A musical reveille Reuter dispatches gave the will call Budapest workers to parade in the morning in the Athens—the Greek General uniforms of their trade or youth organisation.

"Goy folk festivities" are to garian Trade Union Council ascent of the Stalla. Peak, the highest mountain in the Balkans,

39 miles south of Sofia. Prague Bands will play oldtime national dances throughout Czechoslovakia for

tomorrow. Warsaw-"Fight for world

JAPANESE PROTESTS

Tokyo-The Japanese General Labour Federation, representing Council of Trade Unions, 6,000,000 workers, plans to voice representing 4,000,000 workers, demands for a 40-hour week in- is sponsoring nation-wide prostead of the present 48 hours to tests tomorrow, claiming that ward off social and economic the Government is restricting catastrophe" at a mass meeting workers' collective bargaining and that it is breaking the Constitution by rearming.

London-May Day will be celebrated at the week-end Square on Saturday and Sun-

The British Communist Party will hold a meeting in London tomorrow night and will join in Saturday's demonstration organised by the London Trades

On Sunday the Labour Party plans a series of processions in London, converging on Trafalgar Square and an open air demonstration.—Reuter.

Only Power Can Save

Washington, Apr. 30. Alexander de Seversky,

Russian-born U.S. flier and aeroplane designer, who caused a storm with his book, Victory Through Air Power, just before America entered the last war, has done it again.

In his latest book he blames the Allies for Russia's present strength, hits out hard at present United States strategy of overseas air bases and aircraft carriers—the carrier he calls a "military monstrosity, irratrievably obsolete"-and puts "common-sense brakes, on the runaway fantasy" of the atom bomb.

He condemns the wastage of American lives in the last war, taking Pacific islands for use as air bases when long-range bombers could have attacked Japan

Taking "All power, the key to survival" as his theme, Seversky underlines all his arguments with America's need to build up jet airliner will fly seven miles high over Europe a strong force of inter-hemisand Africa to test an additional navigation aid take command of the world's "air oceans" operating from bases in the United States. exact distance and bearing of his next port of call.

Only, that could save American civilisation from destruction If the tests are successful, that 20 minutes from the air- by atom and other bombing; only rearm and devitalise Europe. He will then be able to make He sees any third world, war

EFFECTIVE

.The Colonial , Secretary, Mr Oliver, Lyttelton, told the House of Commons today that useful information had been received as a result of collective punishment on Tanjong Malim in Comet will use existing Royal Malaya, but it was too coon to

An improved type of ground Stanley, Awbery, had asked

Signing Of Agreements agreements would not be With Bonn He was commenting at a Press conference on the fear

strength we need for our the next month. No date had yet been set.

Measuring Equipment, is a to go. small airborne electronic dethe route. wartime instrument used by in to land without burning up

secret agents who planted electronic beacons to guldo allied flying at low altitude. pircraft on to enemy, targets, The now equipment has nearly double the range of the wartime model and weighs much

ply" is radiced back. The equip-Both should be signed within ment in the aircraft measures the time this high-frequency governments at was understood In Paris, the French Foreign reply takes to travel, and

- In the future, the equipment

ments, and in some cases the Air Force beacons on overseas;

assess the full results.

A Labour Member, Mr

Lifeless (5). 12 Summary (6). 14 Disorder (4). 16 Speed trials (5). 18 Quantity of paper (5). 19 Forward (4). Awkward customer (6) Permission (5). 19 Bird (6). Rebellion (6). Measure of land (4). Exploits (5). Tried out (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWARD.—Across: 1 Craft, 4 Tinsel, 6 ramps at Boulogne and Pover our trade commitments. In order to organize and content of free elections in Germany, DME is bolleved to be the a routine inspection once a Tanlong Malim last month, free elections in Germany, but it has an automatic and content of France is not necessarily op- ideal let down aid for jet air week: It has an automatic are ready. Clearly, the application of France is not necessarily op- ideal let down aid for jet air week: It has an automatic are ready. Mishap, 10 Carol, 12 Sedate, 14 Convene, 17 Tale, 19 Speeded, are ready.

20 Siencil, 22 Colt, 23 Venture, 27 Detete, 29 Needy, 30 Erecis, There is accommodation for loose standards in this field posed to the century and an of the lack of information from 31 Sister, 32 Enemy. Down: 1 Comic, 2 Arson, 3 Tease, 5 Inca, 700 passengers in the Lord would unite much of what has commodated the lock of information from 6 Spread, 7 Luked, 8 Pensive, 11 Attest, 13 Deplete, 16 Otto, Warden. The restourant car been accomplished under the sentatives of the lowers for as much of the journey unit which takes the inhabitants about a guerilla. 16 Venied, 18 Lear, 20 Scones, 21 Elders, 24 Nerve, 25 Unelo, can take 140 diners at one trade agreements programme, and of houtral possible. DME has a range of over in case of follure—London ambusts. in which 12 people trade agreements programme, and of houtral possible. DME has a range of over in case of follure—London ambusts. in which 12 people were killed.—Router. by the four Powers."—Reuter. by the four Powers."—Reuter. by the four Powers."—Reuter.

ACROSS

Fall from grace (5).

Sult (6).

Press (4).

Gloomy (8).

Protuberance (4). 2 Fish (4). 3 Meditate (4). Builds (0). 🕟 Ease (7). Monitor (7). Show intense interest (7). 10 Command (5). 13 Filthy (7). 14 Go abroad (7). -15 Sporting dong (7). 17 Tunes (5). 21 Rhythmic flow (4).

Foreign Any target would be within Traders Washington, Apr. 30. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the escape clause lect.—Reuter... allowing the conditional withdrawal of tariff concessions in American trade

The Lord Warden will leave . Dover each day at 10 a.m., re- America's trade agreements

coute from July 0 to September dustry, 12 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, lenving Dover at we have made with other

Washington, Apr. 30.
The Secretary of State, Mx Dean Acheson, sold today that vice which makes contact with an accurate calculation of the as a Baitle of Britain of global he was hopeful that the con-airfield ground beacons along best possible path of descent, dimensions." — London Express he was hopeful that the contractual agreements with Gerinto service on the Dover- kind of economic and military who need within

the matters still unresolved. turning from Boulogne in the provide that tariff concessions missioner in Germany, Mr. John less.

might be withdrawn if it were McCley, had been making good Radio signals from the airfrom Dinard, with room for found necessary to prevent progress as had the negotiators craft are picked up by the for the agreement on a Euro- beacon and an automatic "repean Defence Community.

Warden, through golding doors genuinely serious injury to Foreign Mairs Committee that and is bearing. It is necurate beacon designed by Murphy about the result of the system, at the stern of the ship, when domestic industry flowing from in order to organise and control to half a mile or lens.

B.O.A.C's Comets.

the ald will be adepted on all field, the Comet pilot can the deterrent of American lows. switch it on and instantly get range striking air power opera. an accurate and, continuous ing directly from American The aid, the Murphy Distance record of distance and direction shores could shield any effort to

after taking wind-speed into Service. It is a development of a account, so that he will come

will probably be an international requirement for all jet aircraft. but most of the present ground beacons have had to be allocated especially for this Comet zervice. Much of it has been modified from wartime develop-



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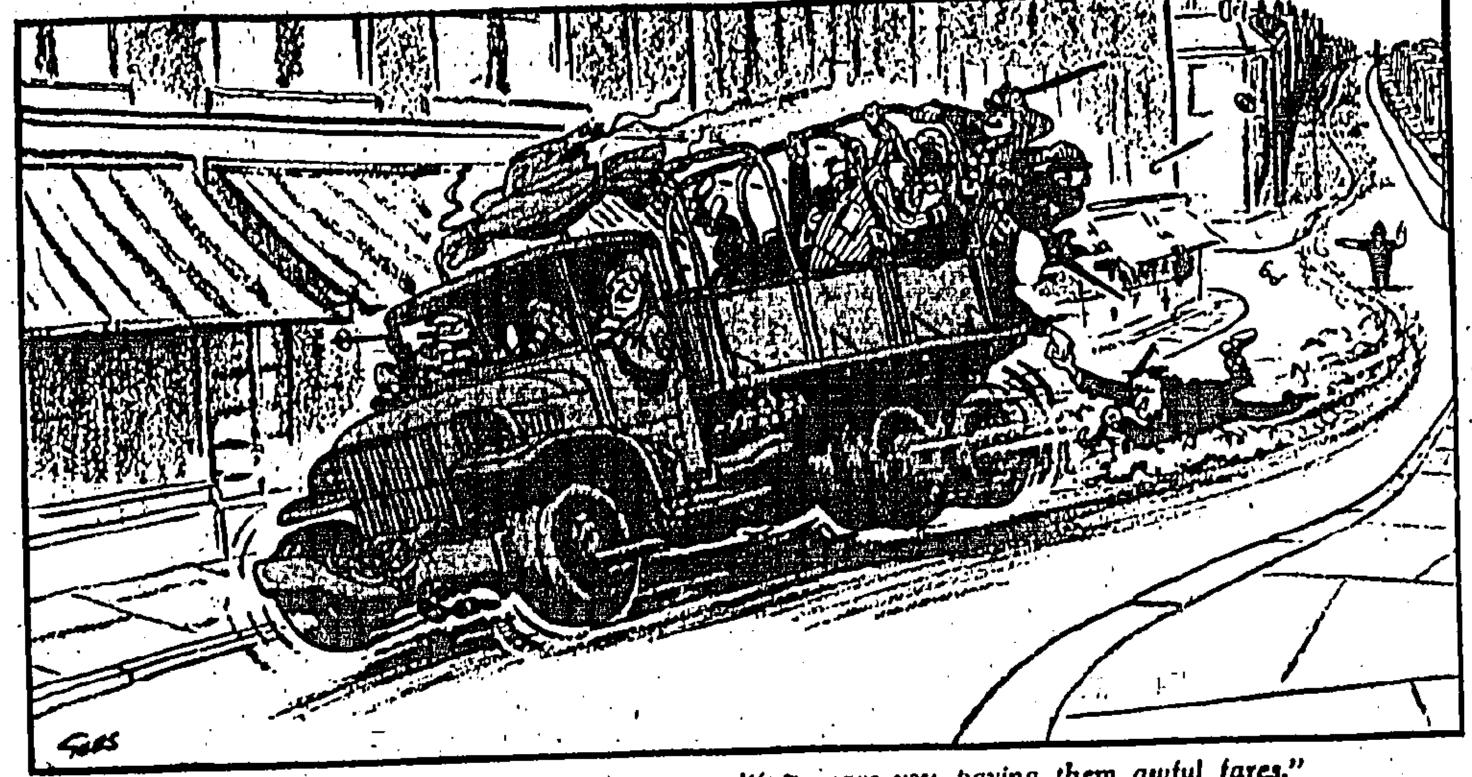
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BUSINESS

SMART WOMEN THE SLUMS I SAW WERE BAD

THE CHAPEL I VISITED WAS FULL

_who_went_to_Moscow_for_the_economic_conference_which_ lasted from April 3 to April 10.

man first and last that account. I went to the seveneconomic conbrief-case was packed with deal. And I sold the Russians 50,000 woolled sheepskins at £1 each. enough to keep my factory bargaining was hard, but the price was right.

From the start I stuck to Moscow. my guns and spoke straight of the Russian trade mis- life. sion in London.

The Russians were well informed. They knew the and second-rate footwear. value of every related article in my trade. They producing knew every centre in England, Europe and America.

drianko suggested prices had dropped 25 percent since my arrival. I said



HARRY SCOTT STOKES HE is Mayor of Glastonbury, Somerset town with a populadion of 5.000.

the is managing director of a business with 700 employees. HE is 'n Quaker, aged 65 ; a former aubaltern with a World War. I. M.C. ; and a World Wat II company commander in the Duke of Wellington's Regiment HE is a one-time Liberal, how non-political, but a member of the local Tory club. He is a Winchester Schnol-boy

who in those happier pros-

perous, lasy days before 1914 sought a classical education and an intellectual life.

was as a business I had taken that drop into

Negotiations lasted four ference in Moscow. My days. Then we settled the

When I was, away from negotiating I wasted no her "exploitation by the British time at the "working working for five weeks. The groups" where so much propaganda ballyhoo was by the Russiansi The Chinese hurled about. I rubbernecked my way through

business language. So did No smart women strolled said. Kaplin, head of Moscow's the boulevards. There was buying and selling organisa- nothing chic about them, ductors: "It is shamefully jingo tion, And Andrianko, head whatever their standing in

> No smart dresses or fur coats. No hair do's. Just roughly made sheepskin coats

> > THE FACTORY And the houses

SAW where some of those shoes were made. It the "Paris Commune." Moscow's largest shoe factory employing 7,000 workers.

By British standards it was pitifully equipped. I employ 45 women to every 55 men. There the ratio was about 75 women to 25 men.

Where were the men? In the army, many of them - those who weren't killed in the war.

Shabbily dressed feet bulging from, tattered shoes, worked eight-hour shifts They said: "Everything here

is perfect." I replied: "What about cleaning the windows and repairing the floors?" A laugh greeted this. "But

it doesn't need an expert to tell us that," they said. "No, but you don't do it,"

pointed out.

was Russian and Stalin-inspired elevated to the rank of men remain acquaintences make an estimate as he could duced a melodrama, The Marshal. More than that: rather than friends. If that is an example of it is said that he is in line

working conditions, how then for a most important post do they live? One building I saw was a Eisenhower's successor in

block of 100 flats. There was the Atlantic Pact structure, gomery incidentally, his relations a store on the ground floor. At present Juin is Comman- are formal and slight. Juin has any dwelling in occupation.

the Kremlin and 400 yards off and air forces. the magnificent Gorki Street I. Born in Algeria, where his rare among French generals. saw, some slums, - about as father was a policeman, Juin He lives in a single-storeyed riding a tractor." mean as anything I have ever retains something of the man- flat in the fashionable Avenue seen outside the white river- ner and bearing of a smartly Kleber / th his wife and their side slums of Tennesseo.

There were little wooden little known to the French elder son, 22 is a licutenant in

NCE on my travels I lost my temper. I was taken to "Red Poppy," a ballet of China's history since 1927 and and American imperialists."

THE THEATRE

-angry Chinese

Then the finale-salvation were even angrier than I was: "They didn't do anything to were our real enemies. thing is simply false,"

And I told my Russian conand anti-British. I happen to be British. It is an insult to a

They looked surprised, there was no apology. I went back to the magnificent hotel placed at our disposal. After that I went about on

my own-to performances of conscience be reconciled with statement. I've never yet heard propagandat

THE CHAPEL -all is not lost

J feeling that all is not lost in the Godless society that Stalin has created ..

We went to a chapel. Every inch was pack-

ed with 1,200 worshippers. bloom and the There was an upsurge of welcome and love. . The service went on for two

of optimism and gaiety along the avenues and in the streets. and a half hours. We were given a Bible printed in 1926. sing the praises of their own No Bibles had been printed country, are hitting a very high since then, they said. It was a touching gift. For Bibles cannot be bought.

Not even "the negation -- of God on earth erected into system of government" — to quote Mr Gladstone-can prevail against this spirit of religious fervour.

> THE PANIC -and the way out

************* TINHEALTHY imprisonment of the most astounding country the support of leading Ameriis in the world. We meet as re- cans. U of individual opinion strangling Russian political de- presentatives of the most velopment.

Make no mistake about it. Russia is a Police & atc. It is people." spy-ridden. Men and women save us from the Japanese who spy on their own people and strangers alike.

Even our interpreters work- thing, we have everything. ed for the intelligence service. are outstanding, I know. My mail was read. But they are in a panic. . 1 reached that conclusion after days of talks and visits.

And they have the same fear Hollywood advertising conven-

How can a business man's "La all this? I saw that free ex- an American, except a Com-Traviata." There was nothing change of trade will do more munist-tinged cynic or two, run altered in these productions, to cut out the jamming stations down his own country. You can and the hidden microphones meet citizens who could lend itself to excellent than all the plous resolutions cramped, cold-water flats of the intellectual pacifist. I came back from Moscow tasteless food at drug stores,

Of who are jammed like herrings that I am proud and pleased. In hot and dirty subway trains ness men's slogan is "Get out It will keep my people in laxation is the doubtful pleasure parently effective. TUST once I was moved to a tion something towards her of visiting swarming Coney low standard of life. bumper along seething highways. Maybe more of it will help but they all agree that they're

kill that panic and fear which wonderful people living grip the Communist leaders wonderful life in a wonderful -- (London Express Service)

In the North African, cam-

friendship for Field Marshal

14-year d. son, who is, some-

rich General

A T 64, General Alphonse helped to assure him a profes-

next to that of General Alexander.

turned out gendarme.

Western European theatre. Now directly with Eisenhower.

... Until recently he remained thing of a musical prodigy. His

new

Good Attack Fever

spring fever just now.

magnificent early - summer

weather 75° in the shade.

There are a quarter of a

tan today. There are 1,200

newspapermen currently

are seven—or is it 17?—

lively.

\backed

are often bare-

nir is like champagne.

is here and there's a new surge

tremendous. We can do any-

tenements, who lunch

active social life, going

TAX MEN AT WORK

theatres and concerts.

I country.

paigns he formed a strong wrote to the meteorological office

l Making, colossal."

VERYBODY in New of cars here had stickers which:

York seems to have

It would help us Day after day we bask in KIALF the Americans' battle II is their vast and overwhelming faith in themselves. Half their prosperity could be brought out the crowds, put down to this supreme selfconfidence. I am not, of course, There are a quarter of a suggesting that you put a sticker million out - of - towners, on the handle-bars of your b'cycle saying, "I'm proud to be rubber-neckers in Manhat- British" or "God Bless Britain." If you did you would probably be hooted off the road formaking a spectacle of yourself, visiting us to celebrate but I see no harm in thinking a Newspaper Week, and there little on these bugle-blowing

Too many British visitors to leading Presidential can- New York and the United States in town. I don't act like mourners and pall-

recall seeing the city so bearers. A British book has just been published here called "Rotting Along 51st Street and near Hill," by Wyndham Lewis. What Central Park pavement cases are gloom! What bitterness! Spare crowded with people. The girls Americans this catalogue of calamity and re-

cord of regrets. cheerful callers this week.

ton and Viscountess Tarbat, and I sound lyrical? Well, spring a Scottish colonel and a Lancashire major brought up the

Lord Malcolm sald: "I'm not Americans, never reluctant to here for charity." I said: "Good." to try to revive and revitalise the Highlands. The population is getting smaller and smaller I went along to the 100 dollar and now is down to an average (about £35) per person-dinner of one person per 30 acres. We in honour of Averell Harriman, are here to halt that. We plan-The Press seats were free, other- entite-waising of farming and wise I wouldn't have gone organisations, the development Speaker after speaker got up to and expansion of our industries, extol the virtues of the U.S. and far greater facilities for our Senator Robert Kerr, of Okla-

I said: "How?" And he rehoma, set the pace. "We meet plied: "By enlisting American tonight in the most amazing city capital and business interests." Lord Malcolm has already won

I sald: "Isn't there a danger dynamic and successful political of Scotland being Ameriparty that ever served a grateful canised?" The Scottish colonel went a deep red; and muttered: "Never-we retain our national

Others followed. "We are character nlways." The Manchester major said: Lancashire folk, you know." And Lady Tarbat, who had

merely decorated the conference up to this point, said: "It's a I sat slightly stunned by this marvellous scheme. It's called hyperbole, and thought that by the Prince Charles Highland chance I had wandered into a Development Corporation." So it looks as if the American

France had after 1918 - the tion. But when I left I con-dollar is now going to help fear of another attack from cluded that the British might finance the Highlands. I can Germany. A remote fear , no borrow a little of this booster only wish the Prince Charles Highland Development Corporation-that name is too involved This isn't the era for under- -a long and successful reign.

Slogans do it MERTAINLY there's no shortwage of capital here. The in post-Easter period shows bigger sales than ever. Another buyon ing boomlet is on, and this week's department store sales passed last year's. The busi-

This, of course, is the happy home of the slick slogan. One man, Emanuel Ress, is making a fortune out of the trick phrase. This election campaign year is his harvest time. Apart 'from the familiar "I Like Ike" button, he is also producing such brainchildren as "Back Mac"-meaning MacArthur; "I'm Looking Over Estes Kefauver"; "Let's Put Keinuver Over"; "I Prefer Kerr"-Senator Robert Kerr, the patriot earlier referred to: "Win they are both expert bridge With Warren"-Governor Earl players-but they lead a fairly Warren; "Sland For Stassen" --to Harold Stassen; and a lot more. At least the fancy phrases enliven the rather bitter political

climate. On the entertainment front ERENCH income tax collectors receipts are down as the people have caught up with a mon | go to the parks, the beaches, and who operates a telescope for the country. Jose Ferrer, now It was hopeless to get beyound that Soviet stubbornness
and assumption that because it
was Russian and Stalin-inspired.

A Juin will climax a lifesional anonymity. Educated at visitors on the top of Montmartre
the first, man of the American
theatre and the most dominant
St.Cyr, he was a classmate of told inspectors he could not
figure on Broadway, has pro-

nam- Unabashed, the authorities starring John Hodiak. It's not very satisfactory. David Niven has completed a of days with good visibility in play called "The Rock," which he wrote in Barbados.

> What's in a name: QIR Laurence Olivier would D like his film "Carrie," which will soon be released to be called "Hurstwood," the character ho plays in the film, Olivier says: I'I like to have a picture culted.

A French MP on Premier Heathella, Henry V., Hamiet, Pinny: "The man is hopeless. He and now Hurstwood," Visiting Italian film star an advanced course in acting at

THEY SAID IT

asking to be given the number

But I was not allowed to see der of the Land Forces in the been in the habit of dealing QUOTES; American jockey Bill Pearson: "The food in France tie expects to be given full. A wealthy man with large is killing me. I don't know how However, four miles from command of his theatre's naval properties in Morocco, Juin en- French jockeys do it. If I stay joys a financial independence here more than three months the only thing I'll be good for is after the part I play, particularly

thinks just like a voter."

if it begins with an nitch. My lbest screen roles have been

Gertrude Lawrence is teaching:

Antonella Lualdi: "Isn't "that Columbia . University as well as last century. Snow bent in or taste for flamboyancy, and a The Juins entertain on a small the Eiffel Tower, outside my starring in The King and I."

through the ill-fitting doors. Lifetong distracte for politics scale—mostly bridge parties, for window?" LOOK, PATEY!- A CHOCOLATE MOUSEE WITHOUT EGGE

MAKE A
CUSTARD WITH
YEOZ CUSTARD

POWDER AND

ye pint of

At left: A garden party

dress designed by Norman

Hartnell looks attractive and

cool for the summer. It is of

taffeta and chiffon organdy.

The design on the taffeta

of flowers is repeated on the

organdle and has the effect

of belig stencilled.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

"ENERAL TIN," said Knarf.

Ut the shadow-boy with the

General Tin the tin soldier.

who was standing as usual by

trusty musket over his shoulder.

where the tiger got his stripes."

didn't care much for this him?"

"the leopard got his

General Tin stopped and

turned-about name, "how did

the leopard get his spots?"

the playroom door with

onswer.

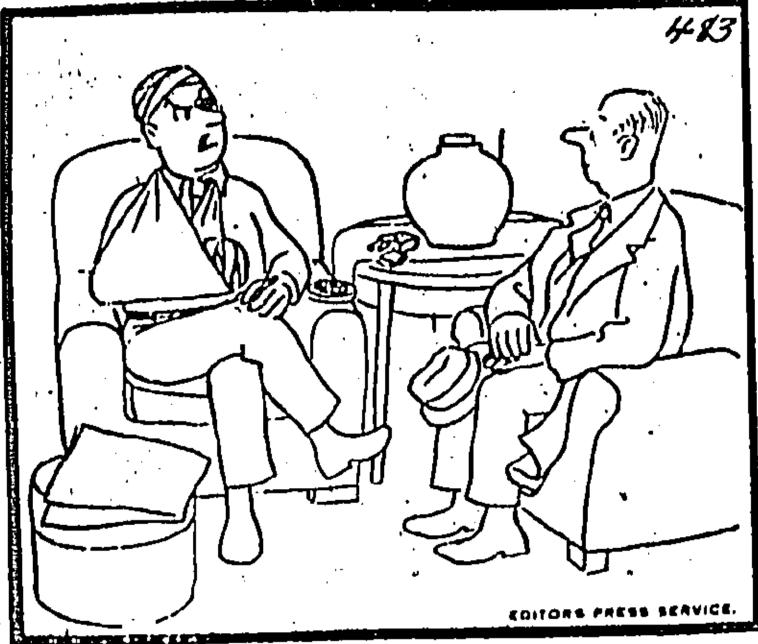
got his spout."

within seconds.

HEAT, BEAT IN

LYZ CZ COCOA

Figure Control



"All I can say is, for a guy who never bothers to vote, he certainly takes politics seriously!"

Beachcomber

whether this would be attributed by

MAIMSIE SLOPCORNER has filled

Mess Processed Hake, and so on.

Medicine Hat rodeo, and "She hopes

It stay on the pole for two weeks."

pote in composing a can-can."

REFERENCE to "Senside spare-

A noom pirates" made me hope that

landladies of Brighton and Hastings

and Bognor were retarbouring in

their spure rooms swarthy buc-

cancers with rings in their ears

pictured these men emerging at

dirring - room with blood - curdling on the

Popular with members of your

own sex as well as with those of

By STELLA

meal-times, and rolling into the

and cutlasses in their suit-cases.

The modern pirate

his superiors to carelessness.

Effective measures

slacken off their football-watch— think I'd give up my seat to a cat?" 16 more a week later. Today's ing, and absent themselves to carrying animal worship a bit too hand is selected from the first yet some sleep. The football clubs will then start the bus, not even the cat's, when West open get some sleep.

a campaign to make the workers the ruthless conductor ordered the watch harder and for longer hours cat to dismount. Even the angry and to prevent them from menacing man blew his nose notally and turned the output of football by slinking away with heaving shoulders. He off to do overtime at the factor ed. was crying as strong men cry. They may even press for an eight hour football night, it the takings 'It is not every day that . . .' fall off.

The Gamma-bomb (IX)

TO fall in with the plan of M. I. 1 Zero Egham had to pretend to take a lively interest in all that was going on at Bumpton. Dr Koolruk himself took him through the laboratories, and to everything IVI many curlous positions in her Egham said, "Ah, yes. Of course. Well, welt." The only thing Koolruk kept from him was the dossier of the Gamma-bomb, filed under G. So Egham took advantage of the her. She has been "chosen as Miss doctor's momentary absence to ask Flagnole Sitter of 1951." Her pre-on assistant where the file was kept. Sence up the pole will advertise the The assistant showed him and The assistant showed him, and Egham made a mental note. Then, one day, he said, "Ah. Dr Koolruk, a young friend of mine is terribly interested in acience—he's only a boy. I promised I'd give him an example of some formula to do with atomic stuff-you know-any complicated thing would do." Koolruk drew himself up. "My dear Colonel," he said. "you can't be serious! Why. surely you realise that everything here's secret. I'd cut off my own head rather than do what you ask!" "Oh, I only meant something valueless. Any bit of gibberish that would look genuine." "Oh, I see," sald Koolruk, calming down. "That's

Colchester controversy

TN Colchester a cat may travel by disillusioned. The reference was to bus, but not a dog. The other people who let spare rooms in their day a woman disguised her dog as houses at outrageous prices.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

a realistic nature but also enjoy it.

beauty, harmony and the idealistic

You have a good ability to make

things of life. You, have good

And it can hurt, too!

can more easily avoid it.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

D have a great deal of personal Remember, always, that the higher

charm. You are keen when it comes your objective, the greater your

to sizing the people and are usually success in life. You know how to

accurate in your decisions. You have make money and then how to save

judgment and are nationt when it the opposite sex, you will probably

comes to dealing with those who are less quick-witted than yourself. You must, however, guard against permitting your sense of humour to get out of hand when it comes to being critical of others. Sometimes being critical of others. Sometimes that children should be taught to your wit to prove course than funty.

your wit is more eaustic than funny, stand on their own feet, at an early

large-scale plans and carry them. To find what the stars have in store through successfully, provided your for tomorrow, select vour birthday interest holds up. Once you have star and read—the corresponding set your mind—on something, no paragraph. Let your corresponding matter how small it may be, you be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

TAURUH (Apr. 21-May 21)— CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Hold that high temper of yours under Hope and confidence should rule to-

strict control. To lose it can cause day. Make plans and then stick to

real trouble. them. Reach out for success.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
Good and had are mixed today but if A fine time to promote your own

you are alert to pending trouble, you ideas. Be aggressive and push for-

generous.

Ingenuity Can Help

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-\$5

Poss

THE Australian Olympic was RATHER than sit up all night a cut and took it aboard a bus. A lower the floodlit football man at once rose and offered it his last November, with 16 bridge matches people will probably and gave the game away. "Do you hands in one session and then

> East takes the queen and ace of clubs, following with a third club. South's jack wins the third round of clubs, of course. South can now expect to discard his low hearts on dummy's diamonds. so that he can afford to lose one trump trick and still make his contract. Expecting no trouble, he

West's discard reveals the sad truth about the trumps. There is grave danger that South-will-lose two trump tricks. South must abandon trumps at once in order to run the diamonds. On the third and fourth diamonds South discards low hearts. Fortunately, East must follow suit. time. She has been a Plastic Dust-Duminy next takes the ace of hearts, and now East is down to four bin Queen, a Gas Container Queen, trumps and so is South. But a woman of Alberta has beaten A low heart is led from dummy, seven of spades. Does South overruft with the jack?
That would lose the contract. No matter how South continued, he "Hopes" is the operative word. It to her of any shorter stay. "She | South must under-ruft with the four of spades. says she will pass the time on the Now East must lead from his queen-nine-eight of spades. No matter how he squirms he must yield.

1 Heart 1 Spade You, South, hold: Spade 2. Hearts A-K-J-9-4. Diamonds' K-8-5-3. Clubs A-J-7. What do you do?
A-Double. This is a takeout double, of course, asking your partner to bid his best suit. If he is quite strong in spades, he will pass for penalties. Otherwise he

hold: Spade 2, Hearts A-K-J-9-4. Diamonds K-Q-8-5-3, Clubs K-7. What DORN today, you are versatile and will never rest until you get it. do you do? Answer Tomorrow

STOAT

ART is a great thing, Dad," anid Rachel Rabbitt to ber father. "I didn't quite catch that." anid Rabbitt. thing. It can turn a Rat into "I still don't get it." said Rachel produced a sheet of paper. It's a multiplication sum," she said. "Given that each letter stands for one

celebrating someone's birthday! PERHAPS SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-IT SAYS CROSSWORD IT WAS | Don't let yourself get confused if you HE DIED are in a strange neighbourhood, Seek WATER advice. OF DIVERS DISEASES, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If someone is trying to interfere with WHAT IS your plans, be politic, but fight your THAT? BRAIN way out. You might start a special saving fund today for something you have long been wanting. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— A fine time for heloing others especially if it is some neighbourhood project for charitable alms. PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Be kind to strangers in your neigh-bourhood. Be hospitable and

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
If you have been neglecting old friends, make up for it now by px-

tending a warm invitation.

VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

specialised field is highly favoured. Get desired information.

Plan a gala affair for all members of

family. Perhaps you are

ward toward a definite goal.

Check Your __ Knowledge

THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

. Which is the heavier, the standard lawn tennis ball or the nimdard golf ball? The Psalmist praised

the Lord upon the harp and uponthe psaltery. What is a psaltery? 3, Who saidt "The old order changeth, yielding place to new"? 4. Who were: (I) La Salle, (2) Pontine?

"Around the ancient track marched, rank on rank. The army of unalterable law." What

(Answers on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM By E. RRISTENSEN

White, 11 pieces. words of the United Nations Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Q-B5, dny; 2, Q or Kt Mates.

You in Tough Spots

NORTH **%** K 105 Pass Pass

West opens the five of clubs, and

INFORMED by a headline that a leads a low trump to dummy's noliceman had had his boot stolen by an octopus, I ask myself

the last three tricks to declarer. A very ingenious idea, in my

South West has been:

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South,

By T. O. HARE

particular digit, the product of RAT and ART is BTOAT."

That so?" said Rabbitt, "Send it along to Hare. If the answer's unique, he'll Oan you say what number 870 AT stands for?

(Solution on Page 10)

1. Beason before Christmas. (6) d. Apt way to hit him. (3)
d. Possibly made in a dank mart. (6)
e. Not a friendly feeling. (9)
11. Property often advertised. (4)
12. A corn will raise it. (3)
13. Make a seer vanish. (6) 17. Dormancy. (5) 10. Pity to see father in this. (4) Many racegoers take it and walk nome. (3)
22. Not quite all untruths. (6)
23. Laud two in return. (4)
24. In the sloggers. make-up. (8)
25. From ye workshop of old. (3)

. A brief inbour flower, (9) 2. Fancton for wine and miad. (9) 8. State of the palate? (5) 7. Nothing in an illness. (3) 7. Nothing in an illness. (3)
8. Ship's doctor gathers it? (4)
10. Nothing mother holds is extinct.
(3)
14. Drive back. (5)
15. Briefly, return it to the editor.
(6)
16. To come after, (6)
18. shome bands do to songs. (4)
19. In the playing fields. (4)
20. Sicken. (3) 20. Bicken. (8) Bolution of vesterday's purels — Assess 1. Emciant; O. Narwhal; O. Echo; 12. isegar, 10. One; 14. Returns; 15. Lisuis; 20. Nail; 21. Out; 22. Tu-tu; 23. Nurse; 24. Excepti, Event I. Embilate; 2. Facetious; S. Pragrant; 4. Chest; D., Noon; 7. Wage; S. Tee; 10. Crust; 11. Liorior; 10. Each; 20. Alau

WHEN MEN OUTSPENT The Warmer Weather WOMEN ON CLOTHES

OMANSENSE

SEAT INTO THIS FIRST THIS COOLED CUSTARD

MITATION WHIPPED CREAM

GELATINE IN

COOLED, WHIP

AND FROTHY

44 PINT WATER, AND WHEN

TEASPOON ,

CHOCOLATE HAS

DISSOLVED

At right: By the same de-

signer this afternoon dress of

canary yellow silk print is

shown off to advantage by

the designer's famous model

gathered bedice and skirt,

opening from the waist to

show the slim underskirt of

black satin. A black patent

pocket serves as a holder

work. The vision she

Mr. Punch Knows The Answers did the leopard's mother and a

"What' place was that?"

"Why, to tell you the truth, I

This was very disappointing

walked slowly into the room at

From Mother And Father

that moment and smiled in a

"And if I'm not mistaken," kindly way at his two friends. again: "I never thought of that,

"H'mm," said General Tin, "I

news. "I thought you did too, General Tin," said Knarf. "I Tin.

Woman Solves Problem

Of Cluttered Purse

A Toledo woman has solved a compact, mirror and comb.

Features of the recently showed a woman boarded

the contents. A small external difficulty.-United Press.

window which opens to reveal extracted her ticket with little

-He Can Tell You How the Tiger Got His Stripes-

Knerf asked.

don't know."

his sounded as if you did."

gave him some."

never thought of that."

belt is featured.

• Dolores. It has a softly

CINCE time immemorial, men have complained spend on clothes, but best dressed woman of the year would look like Cinderella at home if compared with the dandies of the 17th century, according Maureen O'Hara who is starring with Cornel Wilde in RKO Radio's "Sons of the Musketeers" which is DESCRIPTIVE laid in that era.

"No woman in history, ever spent the amount of money on Peters as a "female Douglas clothes and accourrements Fairbanks." which the nobles lavished on their, finery and jewels," said! That little descriptive phrace Miss O'Hara. "So vast were the caught en sp well that Miss sums spent by titled men that Peters has been performing feats in England and France orders of derring-do ever since. She is were finally issued by the crown getting tired of it and would like setting a maximum which a just one little movie role as a noble could spend on his ward- clinging vine type of woman. robe. Many of the titled men of the period had beggared Miss Peters had to learn rethemselves and mortgaged their cently to shoot a bow and arrow estates to the hilt to buy silks, and to pole a flat-bottomed boat velvets, laces and jewels for for scenes in 20th Centurypersonal adornment. It is re- Fox's Technicolour "Cry of the lated that a certain English Swamp." duke, visiting the court of "While other actresses at the France, wore a cloak covered studio were busy with singing with priceless pearls. When lessons, or learning to dance the some of the jewels fell off, he samba or the mambo or do made no effort to salvage them ballet steps, there I was getting but let the court attendants dunked in a lake two or three scramble for them.

"It is an interesting paradox that these same perfumed dandies were more often than not fighting, drinking he-men learning to fence for her role as and skilled swordsmen. They a lady pirate in "Anne of the Innctually were a flerce, fearless dies.' lot despite their faces and satins "I guess it's because I graw.up and their toppish mannerisms. on a form," she surmised. However their so-called chivalry is much overrated. There was no mercy for a fallen foe and it was okay to hit a man when he was down. They thought furniture, paint, plaster, and nutmeg. nothing of kissing a woman one day and running her through troublesome problem by invent- The idea came to Mrs Ida with a rapler the next if she ing a purse that enables the Hambrock in a day dream stood in their way. They had owner to locate its contents while she was doing needleno respect for any woman outside their own caste but they would die for their queen or a patented handbag include aeroplane with a folding purse. dozens of compartments and a The woman in the dream

Knart said: "Yes, but where

"H'mm," said General Tin.

"And the same thing hap-

pened to the zebra," added Mr

Punch. "Some, shadows are

"And where did the camel

get his hump?" asked Knarf,

Most Curious Story

curious stories of all," answered

"This is one of the most

"That wasn't any shadow.".

very stickery."

"From their mother

father, of course!"

Punch?"

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

completely authentic, and when husbands howl about the price of a fur coat or a hat, wives can tell them about this period in history when men for outspent women of today in the matter. of clothes."

TO SET FOR 15 MINUTES

Somebody once described Jean

times an hour," she said.

Had To Fence

Not long before that, she was

even do cement and brickwork. "I suppose that led everyone! to think of me as the hardy, out- for something different for that door type."

dark-haired, dark-skinned beauty minced onion, then saute until. is ready for a change of pace. golden brown. Pour in 4 c. "When audiences see the . "After all, how many Amazon elaborate costumes of the men roles are there?" she asked.

CHICKEN MOUSSE (A Dish For That Spring Lunch) By ALICE DENHOFF

Defily moulded and slimming

to the figure is this swim,

sun or play satin lastex beach-

wear which lovely Jane Rus-

sell of RKO Radio wears

here.

First, a few suggestions, such as for epicurean sauce for roast chicken. Mix 4 c. current jelly "Word got around that I was with 1/4 c. water, a dash of salt a handy gal. I could make my 14 tsp. grated orange kind, and own clothes, repair broken is tsp, each of cinnamon and

Then an excellent suggestion saddest of culinary Cinderellas There's such a thing as carry- leftover bolled potatoes. Dice ing a good thing too far. The to get three cups, Add one soup stock; simmer until stock is absorbed. Add then, curry, powder, isp. lemon juice and just a: hint of cayenne. Marvelious_transformation!

Chicken Mousse

At her first spring luncheon, our friend always serves a wonderful Chicken Mousse. Here are her directions for servings:

Beat slightly yolks of 3 eggs; add 14 tsp. salt. 14 tsp. paprilm and 11/2 c. chicken stock, slowly. Cook over not water until mixture thickens. Pour 4. c. cold water in a bowl and sprinkle envelope plain unflavoured gelatin on top of water. Add softened gelatin to hot mixture, stiming until dissolved. Cool and add 2/3 c. cold cooked chicken, finely chopped. Season highly with salt and raprika.

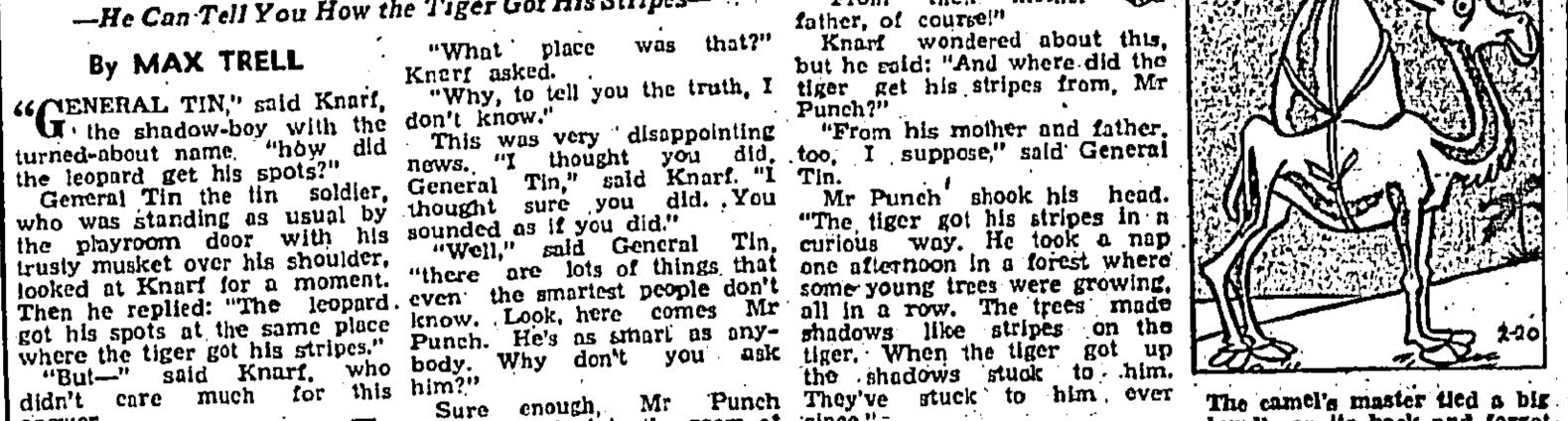
When mixture begins to thicken, fold in 1/2 c. cream, whipped. . Turn into mould that has first been rinsed with cold water; chill. When firm, unmould on platter and garnish with Mr Punch. "One day, the camel's lemon or tomato slices and

Floating Island

For dessert, she always serves

lbsp. cornstarch, 4 tsp/salt Knorf now - inquired where and 4 thep, sugar; gradually the elephant got his trunk and add one pint milk. Cook in double boller, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Bent "The elephant," said Mr. slightly 2 egg yolks, then pour way that unybody else Cook in double boiler multil

it, though what use a garden dry. Add 8 thep, sugar, and most is in the brean, I don't small pinch of salt gradually, beating continuously. Pilo meringue in a greased O-lack And Mr Punch smiled, and ple plate, Set in shallow pan of



The camel's master tied a bir bundle on its back and forgot

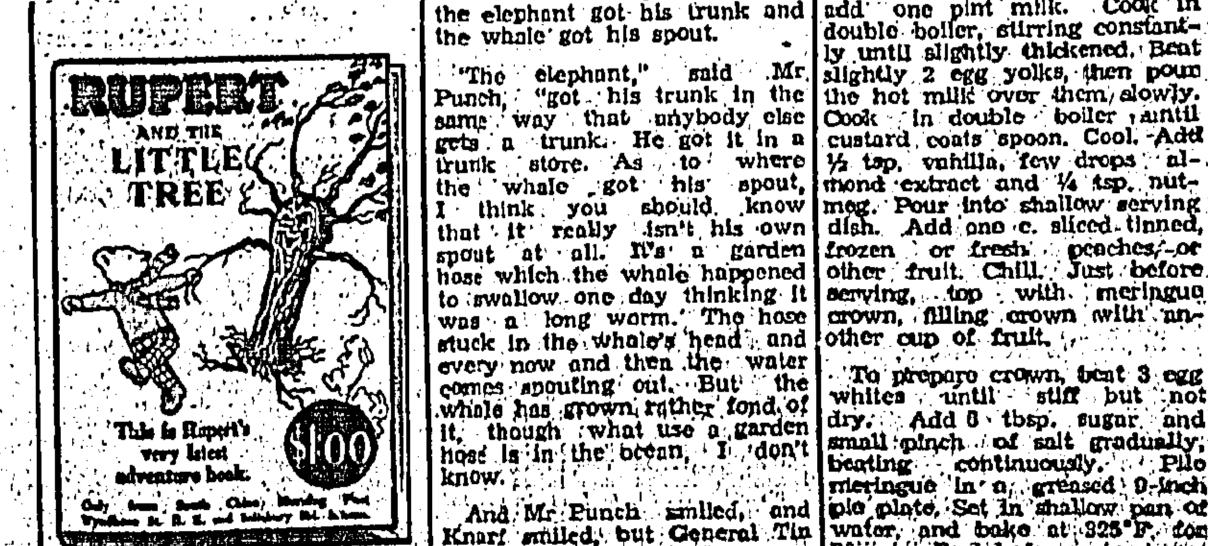
master tied a big bundle on its parsley. Veal stock and cut-up back and forgot to take it off. veal, may be used in lieu of The bundle has been there chicken from that day to this."

"My goodness, is that true?" exclaimed Knarf. "Very Hkely, my boy-very a somewhat flossy version of likely. At any rate nobody that old favourite, Floating knows any other reason for the Island. To serve 4. combine 2

the whole got his spout.

gets a trunk. He got it in a custard coats spoon. Cool. Add trunk store. As to where 1/2 top, vanilla, few drops althe whale got his spout, mond extract and 4 tsp. nut-I think you should know meg. Pour into shallow serving that it really isn't his own dish. Add one c. sliced tinned, spout at all. It's a garden frozen or fresh peaches, or hose which the whole happened other fruit. Chill. Just before. to invallow one day thinking it serving, top with meringue was a long worm. The hose grown, filling grown with anstuck in the whole's head and other cup of fruit. every now and then the water To prepare crown, bent 3 egg whole has grown rather fond of whites until stiff but not

Knarf smiled, but General Tin water, and bake at 325 P. don didn't





General Tin went on before Knarf promptly asked him

Knarf had a chance to say any where the leopard got his spots.

spots and the tiger got his "Why, that's easy," said Mr

stripes at the same place where Punch. "The leopard got his

the camel got his hump, the goots from his mother and

elephant got his trunk, the father. They both had more

zebra got his bars and the whale spots than they needed so they

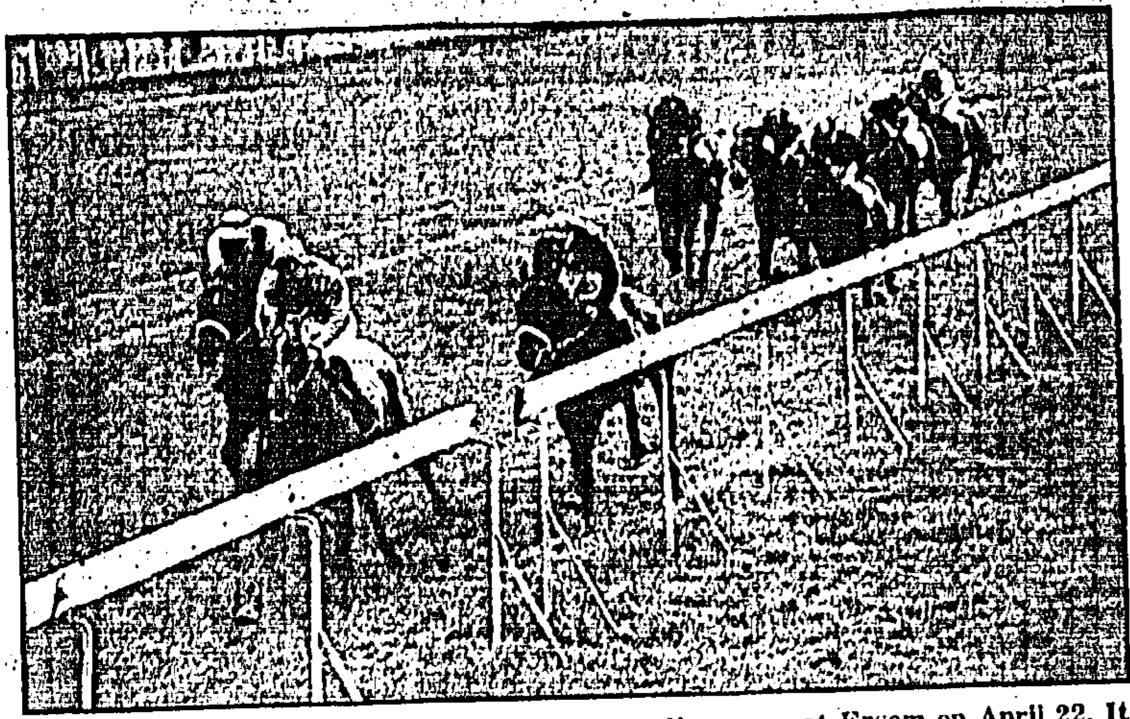


The group of friends wait for Willie, but he doesn't appear and there is no answer when they call. "I'd better see what's happened," says Rupert. He pushes through the hedge and at once sees the



Rupert suns to him Willie lifts his head. "I say, what do you make of these marks? he asks.
Why, what's old about them?
says Pupert. Then he looks more closely and becomes thoughtful. "Yes, you're right, they are a bit little mouse gazing intently at "Yes, you're right, they are a be something on the ground. The quest," he mumures





The finish of the Great Metropolitan Handicap race at Epsom on April 22. It. was won by French Squadron (W. Johnston up), centre, from Veuillin (Gothin up), left, and Crudwell (Piggott up), right.-Central Press Photo.

LAWN BOWLS St. Louis TEAMS

for League Lawn Bowls matches on Saturday, May 3, all games commencing [3,30] p.mat.

The following players have been lawn bowls deague matches Saturday, May 3, at 3.30 p.m. First Division against Hongkoug Club (Home):-A. Lopes, E. R. Rosselet, C. Thompson, F. Goodwin; W. E. Colledge, J. N. Wong, R. S. Capell, E. C. Finchet; F. R. Kermani, T. E. Baker, A. J. Kew, W. Hong Sling.

Second Division against Hongkong Cricket Clab (Home):- II. Gittina, Robertson, F. A. Howarth, A. A. Tibble; E. Gillord, C. I. Stapleton, J. Tang, G. Lev.

Football Club (Away):-- R. E. Lee C. T. Champelovier, T. W. R. Wil- an earlier match to a 5-3 score son, S. A. Gray: II. W. Close, A. by the Cheung Chau P.M. squad J. Maitland, W. Baker, W. H. Cowie; P. W. Coxall, F. Marsh, S. Ramehand, J. Chubb.

KBGC

KBGC first team against Club p.m.:- F. Francis, J. G. Meyer, A Harvey, R. B. Hobertson; L. Gaddi, G. E. F. Thompson, A. L. G. East-W. C. Simpson: E. Green-M. S. McKay, G. C. Norman, J. McKelvle.

against May 3 at 3.30 p.m.:-G. Volckaert, Hadey: W. Russell, E. F. S. Baker, carlier round form, falling initiative before half-time to another foul. J. Crighton, M. E. Purvis, C. victim to the fast backhand score the first goal.
Richard, J. W. Bellamy, R. H. drives of his aggressive on-Browne, D. Trail.

Reserved J. M. Martin, E. W.

Recreation 21-9. Electric King's Park:-J.K. Mundy, N.E. Ng Kam-sang to stem the tide | left-winger Read and Inside-Crawford, E. Wolstenholme, W.E. Macfarlane and G.T.

Police RC

Bodle: T. Kavanagh, G.E. Williston, A. Jillott and J.H. Goodwin: W.R. Liniber

Police RC team against Craigengower at home: G.R. Laurel, D.S. Roberts, H. Finney and T. Pilkington; P.W. Metealf, P. Lowe, A.E. Jones and A. Somer: A. Stewart, T.V.C. Reynolds, C.J. Askew and C. Willex.

Reserved: W.P. Apps. R. Yu.

Indian RC against Craigengower

'ereio at King's Park:-A.B. Kitchell, A.H. Seemin, A.M. Rumlahn, J.M.A. Raminhn; S.O. Bux, I. A.H. Abbas, A.R. Razack: A.M. Kadir, A. Bachoo, S.M. Rumjalin, A.M. Wahab.

un Suturday:--R. Basa, H.J. Noronho, J.T. Cotton, W.F. Chang: L.S. Silva, D.A. Nelsh, F.J. Hunt, H.S. Remedios: C.A. Coelho, F.G. da Luz, I.S. Castro, J.W. Lce. Filipina Club against Kowloon

H.A. Ribeiro, L.A. Peres, A.W. Division of the Hongkong Foot- Non-Professional Championship Mehal; V.A. Noves, Dr Atlenza, Division of t. R.J. Ribelror C.M. Castilho; F ball League: Rodrigues, C.M. Kavier, R.J., Manaluc, F.M. Garcia; Reserves,-A. Reis, R. Comes, W.A. Palmer,

Club de Recreio against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, A.P. Pereira, J.A. Luz, C.E. Passos, E.M. Alarcoun, A.A. Lopes, J.E. Noronha, L.F. Kavier, A.M. Souza, G.A. Guterren.

Club de Recrelo against Indian Recreation Club at King's Park:-B.F. Marques, A.F. Gomes, N.A. Beltrao, L.M. Rodrigues, C.A. Danenberg, P.A. Costa, J.V. Silva, A.A.G. Silva, J.C. Remedios, G.A. Noronius, S.E. Souza, R.M.V.

Ribeiro. Club de Recreio against Hongkoni Electric RC at King's Park:-J.J. Histo, A.A. Guterres, R.A. Dockyard ... 24 0 0 15 44 02 18
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Steals The Spotlight Table Tennis Tourney

St Louis Industrial School stole the spotlight at the parative immunity. Inter-School Table Tennis Knockout Competition at the Southorn Playground yesterday, when they not only stormed into the semi-finals, with two impressive wins but also established themselves as firm favourites to be the first holders of the title.

The other three semi-final places went to St Joseph's, King's and St Paul's Co-educational Colleges.

soccer match.

Singapore, Apr. 30.

The Services scored two quick

Hongkong forwards Chi Yin

American Amateur

Baseball. Champions

To Tour Japan

Albert Chandler, former Com-

missioner of professional base-

International Baseball Congress

for non-professional teams, said

next September 7.

New York, Apr. 30.

and Miller attempted to beat

the Services defence but vigil-

marked forwards.

After defeating Ellis Kadoorie in their second round match, HONGKONG played earlier in the afternoon, the St. Louis boys, represented by Or Wai-pak, Man Chingyuen and Choi Moon-yam struck brilliant form in their crucial quarter-final game against Queen's College. SINGAPORE

The QC boys were extended in an earlier match to a 5-3 score of Fong Hol-yin, Chu Winghing and Tso Men-sing and, taking to the table almost immediately after this match, appeared to be a little affected by their earlier exertions.

Playing a patient defensive game St. Louis' Or Wal-pak gave his school an early lead in this game of the day, defeating Queen's Ng Kam-sang by 21-15.

The next Queen's College y a at a su p.m.;—G. voickarit, also failed, to reproduce his The home side wrested the if you keep your glove open—Mackitell, A. Buchanan, A. also failed, to reproduce his ponent, Man Ching-yuen.

accounting for Choi Moon- tent to deflect the ball to the losing a fight—and possibly to a 4-1 victory over the Cinyuen with all-round strokes by wings.

A good attempt was made by goals within five minutes, with ner; C.W. Johnson, J. Bottomley, in the fourth set, when he not right Walker rewarded for con-E. Pourson and J.F. Barron; only caught up Man Ching-yuen from 10-16 to 16-16 but went on to lend by 18-16, only to concede the next five points in a

Choi Moon-yuen clinched the Taikon at Taikon:-J.W. McDonald, issue for St. Louis' with another J.S. Howarth, H.H. Dewar and K. easy 21-11 win to put his school into the semi-final with the most G. Watt, C. Dowman, C. Pope and | brilliant win so far in the tour-

THE RESULTS The following were the results of quarter-final matches played in the Inter-School Table Tennis League yesterday:

St Louis Industrial School beat Ellis Kadoorie 5-2; Queen's College beat Cheung Chau Government PM School 5-3; St Louis Industrial School bent Queen's College 6-0; St Joseph's College beat Yaumati PM the Services their fourth goal.
| School 5-2; St Paul's Co-Educational beat Clementi 5-3; King's Reuter. Valley:-A.R. Minu. College beat Ying Wah 5-0. J. Housen, A.R. Kitchell, A.K. On Saturday, May 10, St Louis Minti; M.Y. Adal, A.R.A. Rahman, Industrial School will meet St Itumjahn, U.A. Rumjahn, Joseph's College in the first of the Razack, S. Yusuf, I. Ali. semi-finals, In the other semifinal. St. Paul's Co-Educational will meet King's College.
The final will take place on the same day.

Standings Bowling Green Club at King's Park In The Hongkong

The following are the final Dock at King's Park!-M.T. Nunes, standing in the First and Second

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DISASTER Says PETER WILSON As though boxing hadn't got enough to contend with (Dr Summer-skill, increased entertainment tax, and a dearth of good fighters) there tions of a disaster. At the last Albert Hall show the blg fight ended in the third round with in

is the problem of cut eyes which is now rapidly assuming the propor-

cut eye, and the chief supporting bout about three-quarters of the way through for the same cause. . We see the same sort of thing at show after show. What is the reason for

I think the reasons are sustaining a permanent weak- boxers considerably more careful threefold—one, addly enough, is ness—because you have been hit to avoid these "addidents." that although gloves were originally invented and introduced to prevent the facial injuries which you got in bare knuckie days, they now, in fact.
afford protection to the hands
and, therefore, enable more da-

The reason for this is fairly obvious. The metacarpal bones the wrist and the fingers are comparatively fragile and have to bear the brunt of a full-blooded blow.

mage to be done to an opponent's

protected an old-time prizefighter had only to land once or twice on his opponent's skull or elbows and his hands would become knocked up. Now the yards of bandages, tape, and the Coz. gloves allow him to punch more wildly with com-

RAW 'UNS

Charlie Mitchell, never really more than a middle-weight, always said that -he-did-notmind how much weight he gave away "with the raw 'uns."

He proved it by fighting with bare knuckles against the immortal John L. Sullivan and going 39 rounds to a drawn lecision although, boxing with gloves five years earlier, he had been stopped by Sullivan in three rounds. The second reason for the cut

eye bogey can be blamed on referees without the courage of the British Boxing Board of Control's convictions. Part of Rule 5 reads: "Morks

A strong Combined Services shall be awarded for ... direct, team here beat Hongkong by clean hits with the knuckle part four goals to nil today in a of the glove of either hand.... Part of Rule 6 reads: referee shall have the power to With five changes in the side disqualify a contestant for ... for the Aw Hoe Cup, Hongkong butting." was no match for the elegant

I maintain that; well over 50. combination of hard - hitting servicemen and could do little per cent of cut eyes are caused against their well-planned moves by the illegal use of an opand well-almed shots into the ponent's head and that it is far easier to shut an opponent's eyo

It may be bad luck to dis-The Services continued their quality a man who has inadver- Jansen pitched a three-hitter in aggressive play after the interval tently landed with his head on Cincinnati and Davey Williams Moon-yam stretched and kept the Hongkongites tied an opponent's eyebrow, but it is rapped out four straight hits St. Louis' lead to 3-0 easily around their goal-mouth, con- certainly no worse luck than to lead the New York Glants

Inter-School Swimming

An Inter-School Aquatic ant custodian Phillips spoiled Meet, under the auspices of the their moves. Twice he fell in Hongkong Chinese Amateur the path of fast grounders, de- Swimming Association, will be flecting them effectively to cor- held on June 9, 10, 12 and 13, ners. He was always quick to commencing 6 p.m. each day. The aim of the meet is to resume his guard against un-

students in the art of swimming. Hongkong suffered two ensual-Heats will be held on June 9 ties. The captain, Tennuci, had and 10, with the finals taking a bleeding nose in a collision, place on June 12 and 13. All and goal-keeper Crooks cut his events will be held at the Ritz -right eye and sprained a left Swimming Pool.

arm by elbowing an opponent. The Meet is tilvided into four divisions, the Middle Schoolboys, Right-winger Sulciman gave the Middle Schoolgirls, Primary | Phillies. Schoolhoys and Primary School-

Entries will be accepted from May 1 to May 15. No competitor is allowed to enter for more thun four events, while each School is limited to one entry for each relay event. Middle Schoolboys

50 metres free-style; 100 metres free-style; 400 metres free-style; 1,500 metres free-style; 200 metres brenst-stroke; 100 metres backball and now president of the stroke; 4 x 50 relay; 4 x 200 relay. Middle Behoolgirls 50 metres free-style; 100 metres free-style: 400 metres free-style: 200 today he will accompany the metres breast-stroke; 100 metres United States champion team to back-stroke; 4 x 50 relay. Primary Schoolboys

Tokyo for a series versus the 50 metres free-style; 100 metres free-style; 100 metres breast-stroke; Japanese champions, starting 100 metres back-stroke; 4 x 50 relay. Primary Schoolgirla 50 metres free-style; 100 metres Chandler's group will sponsor the first eight - team World free-style; 100 metres breast-stroke; 50 metres back-stroke; 4 x 25 relay. Entries should be sent to the Tournament at the Ebbetts Field, Chinese .YMCA. Bridges Street, Brooklyn, in 1953.-United Press. Hongkong.

the extraordinary and alarming increase in this form of injury? Finally, can anything be done to improve the gloves them-

PETER WILSON declares there is going to be a collection of Cyclopean boxers and disgruntled fans unless someone does something about gloves that harden into ridges which cut like a knife.

with the head instead of the 'ACCIDENTS'

A few summary disqualifications would, I believe, make all

Baseball

New York, Apr. 30. -Ted-Williams'-final-con-Detroit Tigers today in an American League game in Boston before a 24,764 Robinson had not the slightest this—there were certainly gaps the competitor's dressing rooms, Marines.

on Yankes Ace Vic Ruschi for went on to whip the New Yorkers 9-4 in the first game of d charged with his first loss of the year. Unbeaten Bob Cain racked up

his third straight win, although HOME SOCCER he was relieved by Satchel Paige in the seventh. Mickey Mantle hit a two-

run homer for New York, Marty Marion and Freddie Marsh each collected three hits for the Browns. In the National League, Larry

triumph of the year.

Hank Edwards homered for the lone Cincinnati run. Pittsburgh

snapped out of their doldrums their today to pound out an 11-5 Chelsen, tonight. decision over the Boston Braves a three-run homer.

the win although he was driven from the mound by a four-run | League programme. barrage in the eighth.

winning run in the 12th inning their rivals by virtue of to climax a, 20-hit Chicago Cubs barrage against seven opposing pitchers that gave the Cubs a of League matches played 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia | evening:

The scores: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3 10 Winning pitcher Ivan Delock; loser Dizzy Trout. St. Louis (1st game) 9 113 The following are the events: New York :..... 4 . 9 Winning pitcher Bob Cain, loser Vic Ruschi. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4 10 Cincinnati 3 Winning pitcher Larry Jansen. loser Harry Perkowaki.

Boston 5 Pittsburgh 11 Winning pitcher Murry Dick! Hearts son, loser Dave Cole. Philadelphia

(12 innings) pitcher" "Dutch Leonard, loser Howie Fox. Associated Press.

May Yet Be Necessary

points upon which I, as one of the "numerous officials" may

various points mentioned in that J.B.E.A. will continue the letters I will admit that to support our meetings, and this particular meeting did not that in future they will give run as smoothly as I, for one, him more pleasure than he would have wished, and for obtained from the last one! this I offer no excuses.

plastic covering-in place of the leather now used for boxing gloves. He hopes to produce a prototype pair of gloves in the The trouble with leather is that when it gets drenched with water or stained with blood it is inclined to wrinkle and harden on a matter like this? into ridges which can cut like a

. I have experimented personally be better served by a direct with a square of this plastic approach to the committee of material, and after crumpling it the ruling body, but as "Rover" for dealing with the grievances up and soaking it in water it so rightly says in Current of competing athletes, and it remained as pliable as chamols Comment "that while there are is not usual for such matter's leather—but I have yet to see it many who are ready to criticise to be aired in the press. It made up as a glove. An additional advantage will

be that old gloves can be thoroughly washed clean of all old bloodstains, as the plastic material does not absorb water. Most certainly some improvetribution to the Boston Red ments will have to be made, for Sox was a game-winning if the cavalcade of cut eyes contwo-run homer that gave tinues we are going to have a them a 5-3 victory over the collection of Cyclopean boxers and disgruntled fons. As I thought, "Sugar" Ray

selves? I am not alone in be-

John Lewis, former M.P. for

Bolton and steward of the BBBC,

has been experimenting with a

lioving that it can be:

next few weeks.

crowd which came to bid difficulty in knocking out Rocky Graziano after some eight at no time was there a period majority of them were sitting in the slugger farewell on the minutes of fighting. Afterwards when no event at all was taking the stand. On it there were eve of his rejoining the US he was quoted as saying that after two or three more fights he brief and almost unavoidable full entry and marks for the The St Louis Browns landed he might-"call it a career." delays which are bound to occur Robinson added: "I want no four runs in the first inning and part in any fight with Joey the start of an event, and nine-Maxim" (light heavy-weight teen events in just over two and sheets, and the fact that champion of the world). Or

Ruschi was Randolph Turpin? -(London Express Service)

Runners-Up

London, Apr. 30. Tottenham Hotspur, last season's Football League Champions, finished runbeaten Jansen's second straight | ners-up to Manchester campaign as a result of away victory over Londoners,

The two points they gained for the first big victory in 11 from their victory in their final starts. Everybody on the team, match of the season enabled got a hit except catcher Joe them to oust the Cup finalists, Garagiola while Clem Koshorek | Arsenal, also, a London team, got two. George' Metkovich got from second place in the table. Before tonight's match Totten-Murry Dickson got credit for ham were two points behind Arsenal, who have finished their

Making up the points leeway, Bob Addis doubled home the Tottenham took precedence over superior goal average.

The following are the results DIVISION I

0 Tottentham DIVISION II Doncaster Brenkerd DIVISION III (Northern) .5 Bradford 0 Stockport Wrexham 2 Chesterfield Grimby T. Hartlepools U. J. Tranmere R. DIVISION III

(Southern) 3 Crystal Pal. 0 Aldershot Northampton 1 Millwall 3' Plymouth A. Norwich 1 Shrewsbury Swindon SCOTTISH LEAGUE ("A" nolvivid) 2 Motherwell OTHER MATCHES

Blackpool O Hamburg Crewe Alex. 1 Derby C. OLYMPIC TRIAL MATCH British Olym. England "B" Tribi XI 0

THE EDITOR Crossfire Of Javelins

May I crave of your valuable and of the six runners four space to comment upon the two obeyed, the remaining two letters which uppeared in yes- either not hearing or probably terday's newspapers concerning not understanding, carried on the athletic meeting at Caroline to the first bend where they Hill on Sunday last. Although were stopped. The race was both "Rover" and "Recorder" not restanted until the runners have replied perfectly adequate- had signified ly-and I am most grateful to to continue, and I can assure both of them for their support J.B.E.A. that no great damage —I feel that there are certain was done. be able to cast a little light. have, at least one regular Before dealing with the follower, and I sincerely hope

turn out just as they were have been written, since the planned, but despite this I do writer is one of the most feel that both critics were prominent runners in the rather more than a little un- Colony, and an such should be kind-after all, is it really fully aware of the necessary to write to the press which such a letter can cause

feel that athletics could it, struggling. there are few who will come gives me no pleasure to reply forward and lend a helping to this letter, but since the l hand."

Editor of the South China as the initiator of these events, Morning Post "J.B.E.A."—why nm expected to supply the the initials, J.B.E.A.?-I am answers. sure that nobody reserts your criticism, and that there is no real need to withhold your name -starts oil by complaining, that there were long delays between events.

I don't entirely agree with between the track events, but and quite close to where the place, other than during the when athletes are preparing for a half hours 'doesn't leave a collected some thirty from the great deal of margin for "very table after the meeting suggests long delays."

And if there appeared to be more officials than competitors in the arena I can only say that for the first time this season things were as they should be, perlence as an example I can for only those competitors who are actually competing in an over 500 handicap events in event at the time should be inside the enclosure.

meeting is a regular and regrettable occurrence to which

I feel that the best possible answer would probably be to table at least half an hour before this season's re-arrange the field events programme so as to bring to bear a 'cross-fire of javeline and discil and gradually eliminate the more persistent of these young gentlemen.

> they were a different brand of reference is being made to the footballer to those who usually first heat of the 200 metres so very rudely invade the centre hundleap for men, in which one of the arena, and when asked to leave they did so very The incident of the 400

motres start was, as J. B. E. A. mys, a minor detail—so minor your correspondent is referring that I om inclined to ask "why I wonder if he really thinks bring that up?" In case he that allowing competitors to does not know the details I will turn up late for an event and tell him what happened, and permitting this to go unpunished perhaps he will be so good as to will assist the officient running tell me what he would have of a meeting? similar cirdone under cumstances.

one runner breaking before Hongkong is caused by the apthe starting shot had been fired parent inability of many comand making it necessary for mo petitors to report for their to use the recall gun. On this oc- events at the correct. time, casion I had a missire—J.B.E.A. | despite numerous calls over the can hardly blame the poor laudspeaker. official for that!—and with both | Finally, it is quite incorrect hands full of starting guns and to say that four events were the runners on their way it was cancelled without explanation. no time to stant reaching for a At a committee meeting during

United 6-0 At Glasgow

Glasgow, Apr. 80. United States in their inter- meeting. Eurthermore, an ex-Hampden Park, Glasgow, prior to the commencement, of tonight, scoring six goals the meeting.

Scots set up a two goals' lead in 11 minutes and increase it to four at half time. The last kick Field Association, but have been of the match gave them their

The Scottish team had planty of elbow room, but chose to try necessary for either of Monday's long shots and they were letters to have been written, and generally wide of the mark. I would like to express my with more precision in their shooting they would have won by an even greater margin. The Americans best player was J Souza, who played a

worth-while game at inside-left.
But lie got no support. The
left-back, Keough, also did well
in an outclassed side,—Reuter.

whistle. I immediately shouled.

. I am glad to know that we

It was one of those occasions The letter in the China Mail when several things did not is one which I regret should to an association which is still young and, let us admit

There is a correct procedure handleap events were specifi-In the letter to the Sports cally mentioned I feel that I.

I would have thought that the obvious thing for, any competitor to do who wanted to know his or her mark in a handleap event would have been to report to the official's table. This was situated only a few yards from timetables of events and also the handicap events.

I personally produced 120 of these timetable, and handledp that no great attempt was made to use them. It is the responsibility of the competitor to find out particulars of his or her event, and if I may be permitted: to use my own personal exassure your correspondent that in which I competed during my more active days I cannot recall ballers in the middle of the office noting

'All handicaps must be shown wish we could find an amicable in a programme, together with certain details of the method of handicapping, and this information was available at the official's the programme was due to begin.

I am afraid that I do not understand the allusion to compelitors being refused the right. to take part in events for which However, on this occasion too few athletes lined up, unless competitor turned up after the other competitors had been placed on their marks and the race had actually started.

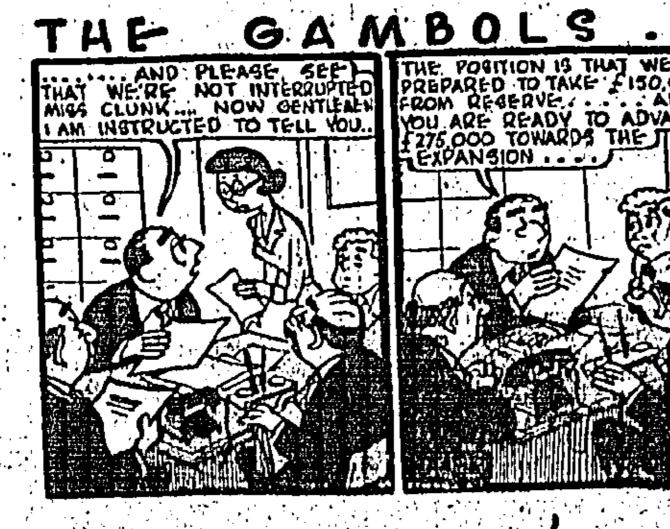
If this is the incident to which

I can assure him that much The start was not a good one, of the delay in meetings, in

which the composition of the programme was decided, and, at which n' representative of your correspondent's team was present, it was agreed to exclude from the match the four events. for which handleaps were to be, framed, and this was: apparently perfectly clear to everyone else. The tact that athletes were invited to compete in non-existent events was no Scotland ensity beat, the fault of the organisers of the match at given to your correspondent

In conclusion I would like to say that the contents of this A crowd of 10,565 saw the letter are not necessarily the views of the committee of the Hongkong Amateur Track and written by me purely as an individual. I sincerely regret that it should have been thought sympathy to those athletes who turned up last Sunday and were unable to compete. I hope that most of them will be given an opportunity on May 11, in the quadrangular athletic meeting at Kai Tak,

NORMAN PHILLIPS









KeenStruggle In Dunlop Golf Tourney

Sunningdale, Berkshire,

Overseas' competitors in the Dunlop 2,000 Guineas tournaprofessional golf ment here were with two successful exceptions qualifying for the next

This will be played over the New Course temerrow and then a maximum of 50 players will survive for the final 36 holes of the 90 holes tournament on the New Course on Friday,

Qualifiers for tomorrow were restricted to a maximum of 100 players after all competitors had in the past two days played a round on each of the Old and New Courses.

Ninety-six professionals and one amateur were in that posithe qualifiers being restricted to men with totals of 158 or better.

R. Boce (Italy) had originally been credited with 76 on the New Course today, giving him a safe total of 155, but a check revealed that his score was 78 and his total 157; which was a stroke too many.

P. Manca (Italy), with 153, was the only other -overseas player to fail.

THREE AT 141

A keen struggle is promised tomorrow as three players; Sam Scott of Carlisle, Max Faulkner, the British Open Champion, and Harry Bradshaw, of Ireland, are level at 141, a stroke ahead of Norman von Nida (Australia) and W. Shankland, the former Australian Rugby League player who has been a golf professional in England for many years.

Then follow a bunch of players at 143 and another group at 144. The best of the overseas

men after Norman von Nida are Peter Thomson, Australian and New Zealand Open Champlon, and W. Grappasoni (Italy), who are among the 144 group.

Fatismer might have been a clear lender, but he took 73 on the New Course today when Bradshaw had a brilliant 68 forthe Old where Scott returned 69.

Faulkner strained a shoulder muscle while at practice last night and he played under a handicap today.-Reuter.

Draw For The Tombstone' Competition

The draw for the "Tombstone" Competition to be played prior to the annual prize presentation at Deep Water Bay on Saturday May 3 is as follows:---

W. O. Davies; Miss J. Brown v. Mrs T. F. Lee; R. Pan; Major & Mrs A. G. S. Edgar v. N. A. Brown; A. N. Other; Mr & Mrs J. A. H. Sownders v. Mr & Mrs J. Hockney;
Mr & Mrs R. C. Gairdner v. Mr
& Mrs G. E. Strickland; A. G. S.
McCallum; Miss M. Sim v. Mr &
Mrs L. Goldman; L. M. S. Lloyd;
Mrs A. S. Mitchell v. Mr & Mrs R. R. Coombs; Mr & Mrs R. P. Moodle v. W. J. Hawkings, Mrs M. W. Turmbull; G. O. W. Stewart; Mrs W. G. Robertson v. F. D. Hunter; Mrs D. S. Robb; J. K. Watson; Miss Johnston v. Mr & Mrs. N. E. Arthy; Mr & Mrs F. A. Klerman v. Mr & Mrs J. C. Brown; F. Yeh; Mrs Y. K. Wang v. Mr. & Mrs H. G. Smith; Mr & Mrs E.L.L. Wheen v. Mr & Mrs J. M. Beazley; Wheen V. Mr & Mrs J. M. Beazley;
Mr & Mrs B. N. A. Hawdner V.
Lt. Col. & Mrs R. M. Brydges;
Mr & Mrs J. D. Clague V. Mr &
Mrs H. J. Armstrong; G. T. Harden;
Mrs D. B. Lindsay V. J. Wal; Mrs
C. E. Hayes; Mr & Mrs J. G.
Byington V. Mr & Mrs J. R. Deas;
Mr & Mrs C. H. Liung V. Y. Chen;
Mrs J. Wal Mrs J. Wal. Players are requested to note that Starting Times will not be booked in advance.

Amateur Golf Champion Beaten In Third Round wickers nances, Phackar became even more vide a shade more hilarity

Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset,

week as the holder of the and was bowled.

title, G. P. Roberts, of Phadkar and Adhikari added M.A. Grimpel; (capt), P.W. Southport, Lancashire, was 80 runs in only 43 minutes. Coxall, J.W. Fraser, J. Conder, beaten in the third round won by three and one.

At the end of loday's play 32 players remained in the cham-

pionship. One of the most interesting points is that Stanley Lunt, who won the event 18 years ago, and his son, M. R. Lunt, having survived to the fourth round, can, by winning their matches In that stage tomorrow morning, meet in the afternoon for the right of entering the quarter-

Gerald Micklem, winner of this championship five years ago. is another who has reached the Tordoff 52). Lelcestershire, 51 last 32.—Router.

TEAM IN INDIAN TEST



Members of the Indian Test team photographed on their arrival at London Airport from India on April 22.—Central Press Photo.

IVAN SHARPE Hits Out

ACTION'S THE WORD COUNTY CRICKET

The cricketer who always set the right example-R. W. V. Robins, former captain of England and Middlesex—says South African cricket has become "abysmally dull" since matting wickets have been abandoned, and Indian cricket has "gone

the same way." "Test matches?" he says: "I wouldn't walk across the road to see them." As the Indians are guests in this year's Tests, this is fearless hitting, and from a man of standing at Lord's.

condemnation of Jack Hobbs, the treasury. who attacked the colourless ex- I like his idea, too, of "one big which snatch a lead and sit on it. hibitions in the County Cham- bite instead of nibbling at the (4) Interest of spectators pionship and said "the best cancer." cricket, now, is seen on the He has a remedy which is not! There it is sir. What say you? .village_green."

THE DEADLY DRAW

For the dreary stuff that passes for first-class play Robins says "the ultimate responsibility rests with the captains." True, but has been pampered and, by how many captains have the Steamroller Methods, has raised personality and power to pep such a glut of runs that things up and stave off the hundreds are ten-a-penny.

skipper, R. T. Simpson, when he batsmen with eyerything the Trent Bridge.

cricket from its years of studied included. sonmolence is to hit out, hence

Indians Knock or become a third in British sport.... At Osterley

Apr. 30.

The Indians were in a instead. Here it is: light-hearted mood in their against the Indian Gym- first half. One point for the batting first, collected 455 runs at the close of the first

A breezy knock of 158 runs preventing. by Phadkar was the most pleasing feature of the day. During his two and a half hours' slay, Phadkar hit hard all round to collect 21 fours and six sixes, all straight. His best stroke, however, was the square cut. Other notable contributors were Hazare, Sarawate and Rainchaild.

STARTED BADLY The Indians started badly and had lost three wickets within an

hour for 79 runs, Sarawate making a brisk 47 runs. Then Phadkar and Hazare did some by members of the KCC for Drobny And Sedgman quick scoring to odd 137 runs | Sunday next, commencing in 108 minutes before Hazare at 11 a.m. approximately, pulled Mankad into mid- which is expected to pro-

aggressive when Adhikari joined | than science. him and raced on to 150 runs in The teams have been chosen a little over two hours. He had as follows: been dropped when 34 in the A new English golf cham- slips and again near the screen burg, F. March, J. Tang, J. pion will be hailed this to the missel a full toes Tibble, W. Hong Sling, K.D. He ultimately missed a full toss Seyer, B. Grimpel, J. Woollam, mouth Hard Court Champion-

Gopinath and Mantri left quick- A.J. Maitland, M. Dietrich, P. beaten in the third round but Adhikari made a steady Hall, R. Lang, J. Close, W. and 6-2:—France-Presse.

here today by J. R. Butter- 33 runs before being bowled in Cowie, and R. Symonds. worth, of Worcester, who trying to force the ball to leg. Ramehand made 62 in the last Lee, G.J. Williams. heur.-Reuter.

CRICKET SCORES

London, Apr. 30. The following are the close D of play scores of cricket games played loday: Al Lords-MCC 318 (Willatt 87, Close five for 64), Yorkshire 54 for two.

At Cambridge — Cambridge University 317 (Sheppard, 148, for no wicket. Reuter.

1952 season, confirmation of the unpopular though it may be with pointless.

yet fully developed, but it will to the end. not be surprising if it-turns out to be a grand slam at the batsman--

PAMPERED BATS This smells good. The batsman

So the time has come to go The most captain-like lead of flat out to help the bowler, and last season was that of the Notis to restore equality by hitting the exposed Glamorgan's batting game has got. Many a time crawl by bowling underhand at spectators, on 40-runs-an-hour west of England Divisional days, have been aching to do organiser of the Lord's Day The only way to awaken exactly that, rubber-cushions Observance Society, announced

Robins has rendered the game a have proved dangerously futile. tary of the Somerset County Now, action's the word, County Cricket Club, saying: "We have cricket must move with the times been greatly disturbed to note or become a third-class power that eight Sunday ericket

TWO IN ONE

name-R. E. Jones, of Salferdhad been on the League Managesystem might have been adopted the law.

Two matches in one. Each half a separate battle for a point. friendly fixture One point for the winners of the khana at Osterley, and, winners of the second half. No points for a half that is drawn.

The advantages he claims are: (1) Emphasis on goal-scoring as opposed to today's goal-

Cue Pushers To Play Cricket

A friendly "cricket" match has been arranged

Les Naylor (capt), W. Green-

Reserves: E.C. Fincher, R.E. The majority of the players have more experience at the end of a billiards cue than of the wielding of a cricket bat, but the prospect of more fun than game has not deterred enthusiasm.

. London, Apr. 30. In a Rugby Union imatch Featherstone Rovers beat Batley 18-5. — Reuter.

It provides, as send-off for the service by his Test attack, (2) Goalless draws deservedly (3) Elimination of teams sharpened and maintained right

Benefit Fund Objected To

London, Apr. 30. Mr J Branscombe Wilmot, I today he had sent a letter to Twenty years of exhortation Air Vice-Marshal Taylor, Secrematches have been included in a series in aid of Harold Gimblett's Benesit Fund, one of If a Soccer man with a Welsh which has already been played.

"It is our duty to point out ment Committee 50-odd years that any form of charge for adago the system of two points mission to games played on for a win and one for a draw Sundays, whether directly by might never have arrived and ticket, subscription or collection reached world popularity. His constitutes on infringement of

> "We would draw your attention to a similar state of affairs which obtained in July, 1949, when Horace Hazell was similarly involved. Our determination to maintain the sacred character of the Christian holy day and preserve it from encroachment by political, commercial, sporting or any other secular interest is the sole motive for our request that you will take immediate steps to effect a pustponement of the remaining Sunday fixtures.

> "We sincerely trust it will not prove necessary for us to take the metter any further." Air Vice-Marshal Taylor declined to make any comment on the letter when questioned by a reporter.—Reuter.

In Hardcourt Semi-finals

London, Apr. 30. Former Czech tennis champion Jaroslav Drobny, now playing Sedgman of Australia, for the quarter-finals in the Bourneships today.

He beat the British player, Lord Ronaldshay, by 0-0, 0-0

INTER-SCHOOL BADMINTON

In an Inter-School Badminton League match played yesterday, St Paul's Co-Educational School do-feated King George V School by Lee Sik-chuen (Bt Paul's) bent IC.

Shroff (KGV), 21-14; Chlu Hui-yue (St Paul's) beat J. Marshall (KGV) (St Paul's) beat I, Marshall Lee-ho
21-8; Ng Yuen-sim & Ng Lee-ho
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Royal Hongkong Defence No. 17. Orders by T. Ride, CBE, ED, T. Ride, CBE, ED, T. Royal H.K. Defence To the Corce Orders To the Color of the Color

Serial No. 17. Orders by Colonel L. T. Rido, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal H.K. Defrace Force. Dated April 22, 1032.

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Order by Comm. D. W. Mac-1 Division, Shamshulpo Nursing. 7th, Sunday, Tslinshatsul Division, Shainchulpo Nursing. 13th, Saturday, KYMCA Division.

Intosh, CMG, OBE, C.St.J., Commissioner of St.J.A.B., Hengkeng, District Order No. 18/52 dated April 30, 1952.

Ambulance Duttes, Hongkong, --

Ambulance Duties, Kowlcon. - 5.5.52 to 11.5.52. Mong Kolc Division:

Chung Sing Division. Headquarters Dulles. - Salurday. May 10. Causeway Bay Division.

Football, Hongkong,—Saturday, May 3, at 5.30 p.m., Caroline Hill Ground SCAA Division; Sunday, May 4, at Supt. 6 p.m., Navy Ground, Confucian

Way Bay (Shek-O),

Sun., 4.5.52, 9.30 a.m.—Shaukiwan (Repulse), Eastern (Big Wave), Shaukiwan K.F. (Shek-O); 1.30 p.m.—Sith Nam' (Repulse), Wanchai "B" (Big Wave), Repulse), Wa Western F F. (Shok-C). Shaukiwan (Shek-O). Sun., 18.5.52, 0.30 a.m. — Wonchai B" (Repulse), Ken. Town K.F. (Big

Sat., 24.5.52, 2 p.m.—Chung Sing (Repulse), Confucian (Big Wave). SCAA (Shek-O).
Sun., 25.5.52, 9.30 a.m.—Causeway
Bay (Repulse), HKYMCA (Big Wave).
KCOB (Shek-O); 1.30 p.m.—Shaukiwan K.F. (Repulse), Shaukiwan (Big Wave), Eastern (Shek-O).

Wanchul. "B" (Shek-O). Motor fransport will leave Queen's Pier at 2 p.m. to convey members to Shek-O and Big Wave Bay and return's 16.30-7 p.m. Sunday, Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pier at 9.30 a.m.; and leave again 1.30 p.m. to Shek-O and Big Wave Bay.

Transportation arrangement for members who are nominated for duty at Repulse Bay.—The Chinn

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D/S are reminded that Bus rares (\$1.40 per shift) may be claimed from Headquarters in jerpect of each Div. Surg. Dr S.Y. Kong, M.B.B.S.

Allocation of Beach Duties, Kow-Peak Road—(Transport provided at Kowloon Ambulance Room, Chatham Road).

| No. 1115 Mile Beach, Castle M.B.B.S. transferred from Sham- M.B.B.S. transferred from Sham- Shulpo Nursing Division to be its shulpo Nursing Division w.n.f. S.C.A.A. Nursing Division w.n.f.

14.30 (out), 19.50 (in), Sundays and Public Holidays: -2 George Young, M.B.B.S. enrolled men and 2 nurses at 10.00 (out), 15.00 as Brigade Surgeon and appointed (in); 2 men and 2 nurses at 14.30 to be Div. Surg. of Kowloon (out), 19.30 (in).
May, 1932; 17th, Saturday, KYMCA 7.3.521 Dr S.Y. Kwan M.B.B.S., Division (men), Tsun Wan Nursing M.S. enrolled as Brigade Surgeon

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sion, Waterloo Nursing. 13th, Sunday, Shamshuipo Division, chaung, Wong Men-bong, enrolled wie f. 25.4.52. Sin Nam Ambulance Waterico Nursing. Waterloo Numing, 20th, Sunday, Kowloon Division, Waterloo Nursing. sion, Waterion Nursing, 27th, Bunday, Tilmshatzul Division, Waterloo Nursing. August: 3rd, Sunday, KYMCA Divialon, Trun Wan Nursing. 4th, Public Holiday, KYMCA Division, Taun Wan Nurning. Out, Saturday, Mongkok Division. Teun Wan Nursing. 10th, Sunday, Mongkok Division.

Kattey Choung to be sorgeant w.e.f. 22.4.52; Cdt. Lilly Yiu to be Rebecca Lee to be L/Corporal w.o.f. 23.4.52. Abraham Cadet Nursing Division-Cdt. Ko Siu-hing to be Corporal w.e.f. 22.4.52; Cdt. Yu Nai-ying to be L/Corporal w.e.f. 22.4.52; Cdt. Mak Lal-hing to be L/Corporal w.e.f. 22.4.52. Hongkong Island Auh-District Moeting A meeting of Hongkong Island Sub-District Officers Will bo held on Friday, .. 2nd May, 1952 at B p.m. at Headquarters, Ta; Hang

> (Sed.) Ho KANG-to, B.B. St. J. District Officer.

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12th, Sunday, Kowloon Division.

(B) 19 Mile Beach, Castle Peak

Transferred and Appointments,-

Division to be i/c Chung Sing Am-

bulance Division w.c.f. 2.4.52.

Enrolments and Appointments.-Dr

Road, Castle Peak,-Un Long Ambu-

F.A. Post. Arrangements by Dlv./

4.5.52 to 10.5.52, Emitera Divison: Shamshulpo Nursing. 11.5.52 to 17.5.52, Causeway Bay 21st. Sunday, Mongkok Division,

12.5.52 to 13.5.52, Kwong Wah Divi-Race Dutles. - Saturday, May 10,

- Penetration Squad Dulies. - Sch-day, May 4, MO Chew Chem-lau and HKYMCA Nursing Division.

Allocation of Beach Duties, Hong- will man F.A. Post, Arrangements by Division.

Sat., 3.5.52. 2 p.m. - HKYMCA (Repulse), KCOB (Big Wave), Cause-Sat., 10.5.52, 2 p.in.—Central (Re-pulse), Wanchai "A" (Big Wave), Sun., 11.5.52, 9.30 a.m. - SCAA (Repulse), Chung Sing (Big Wave), Confucian (Shek-O); 1.30 p.m. --KCOB (Repulse), Causeway Bay (Big Wave), HKYMCA (Sliek-O). Sat., 17.5.52, 2 p.in.—Pastern (Repuise). Shaukiwan K.F. (Big Wave),

Cheng Tim in charge Wanchai (vave), 5in Nam (Shek-U); 1.30 p.m. Wanchai "A" (Repulse), Western K.F. (Blg Wave), Central (Shek-O), banded w.e.f. 18.4.52.

Sat. 31.5.52, 2 p.m.-Ken. Town K.F. (Repulse), Sih Nam (Big Wave), on Home Leave for 6 months

duty at Repulse Bay. — The China Reserve. — Shamshuipo Nursing Micror Bus Co., Ltd. have kindly Division—Amb/Sis. Lam Shuk-kam consented to allow Members who are in Uniform and allocated for Beach reserved w.c.f. 10.3.52. Waterloo-Duties at Repulse Bay to be given Nursing Division—Amb/Sis. Wong preference in boarding the Buses. Pul-ching reserved w.e.f. 1.3.52.

Member en Beach Duty at Repulse transferred from Wanchai "B"

Saturday:-2 men and 2 nurses at

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(sth. Sunday., KYMCA Division Waterloo Nursing Div. w.c...

(men). Tsun Wan Nursing (nurses).

24th. Sunday. Mongkok Division F.A.C.S. enrolled as Brigade Sur-(men), Tsun Wan Nursing (nurses). geon and appointed to be Div.

25th, Sunday, Mongkok Division Surg. of Western Diet. W.A. Amb.

(men), Tsun Wan Nursing (nurses). Div. w.e.f. 7.4.52. Dr Lam ShingJune: Ist, Sunday, Kong Wah Divikul, M.B.B.S. enrolled as Brigade sion, Shamshulpo Nurring.

2nd. Public Holiday, Kong Wah
Xvision, Shamshulpo Nursing.

Surgeon and appointed to be Wanchai "B" Div. w.e.f. 2.4.52.
Dr Benjamin S. Lee, M.D., 5th. Public Holiday. Shamshulpo M.B.B.S. enrolled as Brigade Sur-Division. Shamshulpo Nursing. geon and appointed to be Div. 7th. Saturday, Kowloon Division. Surg. of Kowloon Ambulance Div. W.c.f. 28.4.52. Dr Tseung Ying-kay. Shamehuipo Nursing.

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Brigade

Sth. Sunday. Kowloon Division, M.B.B.S. enrolled as a Brigade Surgeon w.e.f. 28.3.52. Dr Wong 14th. Saturday, Talmahatsul Divi- Yun-kwong, M.B.B.S. enrolled as a Brigade Surgeon w.c.f. 20.3.52. Dr 15th, Sunday, Tsimshaisul Division, Wei Cheuk-sheng, M.B.B.S. en-Shamshulpo Nursing.

21st. Saturday, KYMCA Division, 29.3.52. Dr Ip Yee, M.B.B.S.,
Shamshulpo Nursing.

M.R.C.P. (Pond);— M.R.C.P. for Egypt, qualified with the Shamshulpo Nursing.

Shamshulpo Nursing.

Other seeded player, Frank Shamshulpo Nursing.

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Brigade Surgeon W.e.f. 29.3.52. 29th, Sunday, Mongkok Division, Shamshu po Nursing.

Shamshu po Nursing.

July: 1st. Public Holiday. Morfickek Ptes. William Ng. Harry Tung. Pe-Confucian Ambulance Division .-ter Mak, Johnny Hau, Yuen Pak-5th, Saturday, Kong Wah Division; che. Fung Fat, Lee Kwok-keun, Vaterloo Nursing. Waterloo Nursing.
6th, Sunday, Kong Wah Division, Chan Mak-fai, enrolled w.e.f.
25.3.52. Causeway Bay Ambulance Waterico Nursing. Shamshulpo Divi- Division-Pies. Loung Tung-fak. 12th, Saturday, Shamshulpo Divi- Division-Pies. Loung Chan Kam-

> 19th, Saturday, Kowloon Division, Division-Pto, Chan Chun-ying enrolled w.o.f. 25.4.52. Promotions, Countess Mountbat-20th, Saturday, Tsimshatsul Div.- ten Cadet Nursing Division-Cds. Tsun Wan Nursir.g.

Piper. Cpls Claassen, Ride, & Diet- tor, RSM King. rich, L./Col Darkin, Pte McNamara, The cadre will parade on Thursday on alternate evenings and afternoon, evenings beginning on Thursday May B at 5.30 p.m. at HQ RHKDF. 14th, Sunday, KYMCA Division, Parades will be published in Orders under the heading "Regimental 20th Saturday, Mongkok Division;

27th, Saturday, Kong Wah Division. -Li IP Tamworth MC-HQ Cov for 11 p.m. as has previously been the att with "C" Coy until Ash Pnr is case. formed. Lt MA Young-Harries-"C' Coy. Lt RG Colman-'D' Coy. 18th, Sunday, Kong Wah Division, Oct.: ard, Public Holiday, Shamchulpo Division, Waterloo Nursing. Home Guard " 5th, Sunday, Shamshulpo Division,

Training.-Thursday May 8, 1952. Drill. RV 5.30 p.m. at MPG. Dress: 12th. Public Holiday, Kowloon Divi- Overalis.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force Parade training, Radar Operators, Monday May 5—"C" Watch—Practical
Training (Half Day)—8 a.m. Transport leaves HQ RHKDF at 8 a.m.
Wednesday May 7—"A" Watch—
Practical Training (Half Day)—R a.m. lance and Nursing Divisions will man (C) Swimming Pool, Talpo. - Tal Transport leaves HQ RHKDF at 8 a.m. Friday May 9—"A" "B" & "C"
Watches — HQ RHKDF — 5.45
p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade (D) Luichikok Beach, Kowloon.— Ground at 5.30 p.m. A.T.C. Section. Kong Wan Division and Kowloon Tuesday May 6.—"A" Watch—Sck

Notices. - All officers and other HQ RHKDF-5,30 p.m. Friday May ranks are requested to note that as 9 - Technical College - Films - 5.30 from May 1, 1952, any information p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade for the St John Weekly Orders should be forwarded direct to the Assistant Commissioner, Fung Ping-fan c/o
Bank of East Asia not later than Monday contributed to the Assistant (Half Day)—0 a.m. Thursday May 8

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Appointments. — A/O Kwok Hing-May 0—"A" & "B" Watches—wing in charge KCOB Division. A/O Technical College—Films—6.30 p.m. "A" Attendance optional. Transport leaves Division, A/O Mak U-kan in charge Murray Parade Ground at 5.20 p.m. Division, A/O Male U-kan in charge Eastern Division, A/O Cheng Kinwal in charge Shaukiwan Division. A/O Wan Shiu-hon in charge Confucian Division, w.e.f. 1.4.52.

Disbandment. — Kowloon Canton Railway Amhulance Division is disbanded w.c.f. 18.4.52.

Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerk G.D. & P.A. Courses. Tuesday May 6—11Q RHKDF —5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Police

banded w.e.f. 18.4.52.

Leave. — District Superintendent
Miss L. Fearon on Home Leave for approx. 5 months w.e.f. 28.4.52.

District Officer Miss A.A. Unthank on Home Leave for B.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray

May 8—RAF Kai Tak (Full Day)

May 8—RAF Kai Tak (Full Day) Tak at 8.30 a.m. Full police dress kong Society for the Protection will be worn. Transport leaves Sells- kong Society for the Protection

-Sgis Thompson, Fax, Ozorla & 5, 1962. Subject: Revision, Instruc-

(Sgd.) G. H. CALVERT, Major. P. Deputy Commandant, RHKDF.

Volunteer Centre. The Voluntee: Centre Other Ranks Canteen is placed "In Bounds" to Regular troops with Postlings. The u/m Offrs are posted effect from May 1, 1952. The Canteen to Coys wer April 15, 1952 as follows: Will be closed at 10 p.m. instead of



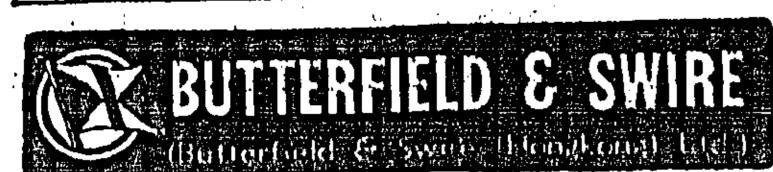
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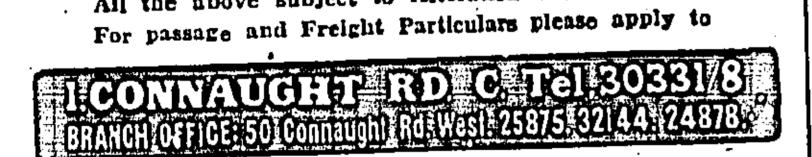
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Wellington, N.Z., Apr. 30.

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Three Doctors Make Stand-by 'Heart'

Three Canadian dectors heart in Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, for use during operations. It is used to maintain the flow of blood while the surgeon works on the heart.

But Dr A. L. Chute, who collaborated with Dr John Keith and Dr W. T. Musiard, warned that so far it has been used only in operations on hables for whom there had been little hope of recovery. More trials are necessary to prove the Instrument.

VETERAN **AIRLINERS** EMIGRATE

putting the chemical into all London, Apr., 30. After 17 years' service on European skyways, two airliners are starting a new life in South Africa.

> They are American - built D.C.2s bought by Swissair in 1934 and used on their first service from Switzerland to London.

The D.C.2 was the forerunner don't, know what would of the Dakota, thousands of happen," he said, "if a convict which are still in use through-

Buying four D.C.2s - 14stater, twin-engined aeroplanes -enabled the Swiss airline to operate across the rea for the first time. That was the ser-**Build More Land** vice to London.

The two planes have between One way to get more land is them flown about 14.000 hours. to build it. The Harbour Board They are among the six planes at Bluff at the southernmost tip of this type that are left in the world-two in Finland, one in of South Island, is considering a Guatemala and another in the 100-nere island off shore, linked U.S.A.

to the mainland by an overhead London-"Heat-Wave"

It will take eight to ten years London, Apr. 30. to complete, and will incor-The temperature in London porate eight shipping docks, a complete railway layout, inthis afternoon reached 24 degrees Centigrade - the highest cluding marshalling yards and a since July 28 last year.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





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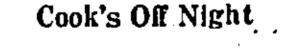
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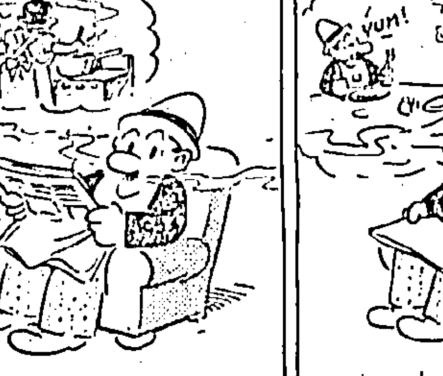
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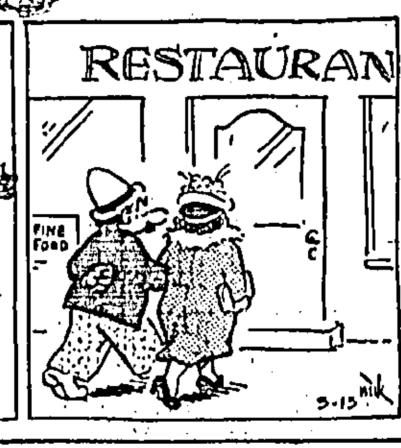
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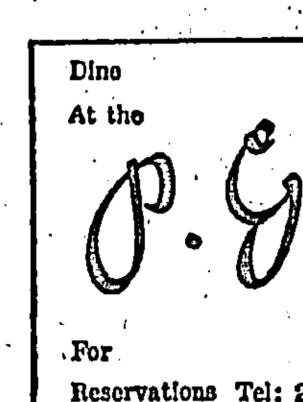






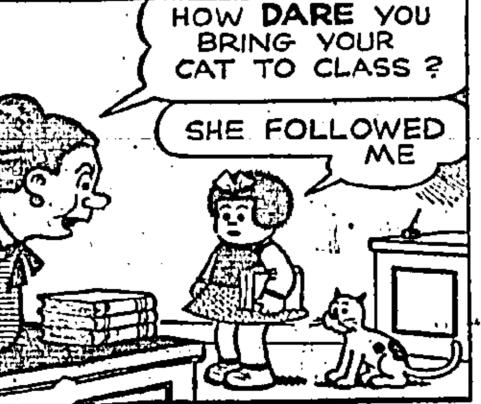


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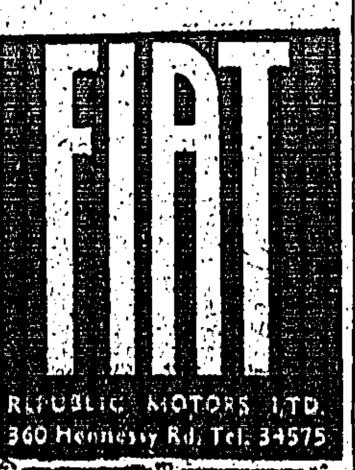
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By Frank Robbins





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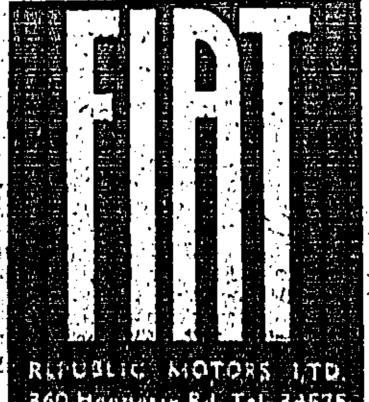
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Rubber Markets

London, Apr. 30.

Consols —United Press.

London, Apr. 20.

Japanese bonds

N.Y. Prices of subber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, in pence per 1b. New York, Apr. 30. US\$1.02-1/32 Tuly/September 3014-54 October/December 20-2012 January/March 28-2814 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

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Metals In N.Y.

-United Press.

.. New York, Apr. 30. Prices in the metal market closed unchanged with the fol- NY Stock Exchange lowing exceptions:-

Lead, Common, New York, per lb. 17.50 cents.

United Press.

Platinum, (soft, 99.5, per cent fine) per tounce, \$105.

New York, Apr. 30. Dow Jones averages at the end of the stock market session -: ewoflor en boots (heavy satt) \$14.00 \$14.25 ... | 40 Bonds ... 174.43 | Minneapolis \$3.88. - United -United Press.

Cement For PI From Japan

Manilla, Apr. 30.

An initiat shipment of 230,000 bags of coment ordered from Japan by the Government Price Stabilination Corporation will arrive here before May 15. The cement will be made immediately available to the public to break the current shortage. The corporation may place subsequent orders in Japan depenaling on sale of the 'in-

coming order and the need

for additional cement,-

France-Presse.

Japanese Dollar Crisis

MAJOR TRADE PROBLEM

United Nations, Apr. 30. Japan faces a developing dollar crisis and needs to shift her buying to nondollar areas, the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE). reported.

The commission's latest "Economic Bulletin" said Asian and Far Eastern countries country ed up either trade deficits or declines in their trade surpluses during the third quarter of 1951 through a combination of de-clining demand for their raw materials and increased imports after relaxation of controls.

Prices of staple fonds rose slightly and the ECAFE review said their upward movement will doubtless affect wages.

But the inflationary effect of rising food prices and prospec--tive_higher_wages_was_offset_by the changing balance of payments pattern which reduced inflationary tendencies during the period.

The commission's Economic Bulletin foresaw difficulties for

MAJOR PROBLEM

Japanese industrial expansion was vastly accelerated by the Korean war, it said, and coal supplies were far below demand, even though there has been a small increase in coal output. Steel output had also increased in Japan as well as in India and on the China main-

Both India and Japan increased their production of cotton textiles but in Japan the industry is likely to have great international competition, the report said.

"The major problem Japan's foreign trade in the near future will be the shortage of dollars caused by the pattern of imports from America and exports to Asia," the Bulletin

"The peace treaty will no doubt restore a greater degree of normality to the Japanese economy, but it will also close the United States, aid account," it said. "It is, therefore, essential for Japan not only to increase dollar earnings but also to economise in the use of dollars. for instance by shifting import resources to non-dollar creas."

The report hoped that U.S. aid to Southern and Southeastern Asia will help increase Japanese exports to countries there and that a new Sterling agreement would increase both export and import trade with Sterling Area countries.

FALLING PRICES Falling prices, especially for textiles, and financial difficulties affecting imports were blamed in the report for the first decline in Japanese exports and imports since the Korean conflict began.

Textile prices fell in most countries in the area, the Bulictin said. It blamed the decline on spaculative overstocking, the bumper cotton crop in the U.S. and the fall in Japanese export prices.

The Asian rice crop was estimated at slightly higher than last year and would meet minimum needs of rice impartcue, despite the unfavourable effects of menscens.

Sugar production was increasing in Indonesia and the Philippines, and declining in Formosa. The Bulletin saw possibility that Philippine production might be big enough to that country's ability to re- october -- an so bid meet demands by the United

export to other countries. Rubber output dropped for the third season in a row, it said. Malayan output of about 50,000 tons during the period was 10 per cent below the same period in 1950 and 19 per cent below 1940's third quarter. Tin production did not decline, but remained relatively

Soeds And Oils

low.--Associated Press.

Now York, Apr. 30. Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exerpitan:-Flax Seed, per bushel, F.O.B.

Textile Industry In India May Have Deal With A Slump DEMAND FALLING

Bombay, Apr. 30. India's biggest factory industry—textiles—faces a crisis and the prospects of even a slump in the near future unless demand picks up

materially. That is the opinion of textile experts, who believe that two main causes have contributed to bring about the present difficult situation. Firstly, they say, there has been an appreciable fall in foreign demand for Indian cloth. Secondly, a depression psychology is noted locally, with buyers inclined to put off purchase for even immediate requirements in the hope of lower prices later.

India's entry into foreign | tion is reported to be markets is relatively new, idle, dating back to as late as 1938. Unc trade. With the outbreak of had to gear its output to war nceds. And countries which depended upon Britain as the chief source of supply, turned to India to fill their needs. India thus became their principal source of supply.

in December 1941 and supplies from that country were totally cut off, India became near- which have their funds locked ly the sole supplier of textiles up in goods report stalemated to neighbouring countries with business conditions, with very predominant lower income

post-war years, Indian mills prices whereas the commodity manufactured large quantities has declined some 30 per cent of cloth for export to Iraq, in value recently. The average Iran, Aden and adjacent ter- consumer, therefore, seems to ritories, the Africas. Burma, be putting off normal pur-Malaya and the Netherlands chases in the hope that when

peak in 1950 when they total- the market, prices will be at led 1,200,000,000 yards, al- least 20 per cent lower. though during the other years the average was believed to be between 500,000,000 and 700,-600,000 yards per annum. Textile exports thus became the country's second largest foreign exchange earner.

OLD EQUIPMENT The country's total mill-

made production averages about 3,500,000,000 yards. Some 425 mills employing 500,000,000 workers are engaged in manufacture. During the war and post-war years, the mills worked at full capacity to cope with foreign and domestic demand, causing heavy difficulty in reaching its export | wear and tear to machinery, target in the face of increasing Cloth prices were nearly, six times their pre-war level and cffered good attraction to milli owners for maximum production. The industry passed, through a boom period and mills made tremendous pro-

> Most of these profits, however, went to shareholders as dividends. Re-investment in the industry by way of urgently needed replacement equipment was small, so that nearly 70 per cent of the country's mills are still working with worn-out equipment. The boom also resulted in a

sharp rise in book values of machinery and mill premises. Although the total capital invested in the textile industry is estimated at upwards of 1,000,000,000 rupees at existing rates of valuation, their realistic value, according to experts. May is believed to be nearly half that sum at present. Although a setback in prices

was apparent in early 1950, the Korean war and the stock piling programmes that followed resulted in a fresh wave of fcreign demand for Indian coth as this country had the further advantage of being in rency devalued. That demand lasted in a greater or lesser degree until the end of 1951, but since the beginning 1952, inquir'es from overseas buyers are reported to have tapered off sharply.

JAP ADVANTAGE Textile exporters also note that Japan is now able to under-sell India by some 10 per cent for material of com-whereas there has been no muterial change in Indian production costs.

The Japanese price advantagely to July
tage is attributed largely to July

July

37.73-37.73

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March (1053)

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adjust more quickly to changing States and 'leave a surplus for | market conditions, its cooler climate with longer life for muchinery, more efficient labour and production methods as well as more up-to-date machinery, all of which have combined to result in lower production costs.

Thus, for the first time in fourth rank in January 1952 an here. far as the overseas market The agreement, perding con-

Kingdom, Italy and Spain re- pines, is renewable every three ported to have come in be- months. ported to have come in Demonths.

Quantum Empire Ainways morning at the following rates:

Quantum Compile Co Nearly three months' produce Press.

Under existing laws, mills The advent of World War are allowed to freely market II gave India a big opportuni- only 33 per cent of their proty to develop foreign textiles duction, the remaining 67 per cent being allotted to dealers the war, the British industry nominated by the Government for distribution. BUSINESS BAD

These dealers, because of money tightness and the 'recent crash in local commodity markets, have not been able to lift their quotas, and there is no sign yet that they will When Japan entered the war be able to do so in the near

Wholesale and retail stores small dally turnovers. Their stocks are made from ' cotton Thus, during the war and bought by mills at higher _cloth_made_of_cotton_bought Indian exports reached the'r at existing rates comes into

> In addition to mill cloth, some 2,000,000,000 yards of coarse and medium cloth are produced annually by handloom weavers, numbering nearly 250,000. The combined production thus available for marketing in this variety will thus be about 4,000,000,000 yards. The raw cotton supply position is also reported to be qu'te "comfortable" for the coming year, with the domestic crop estimated at 4,000,000 bales, which is about 800,000 bales in excess of local re-

quirements. Thus, both on the domestic and foreign frants, the textiles industry finds liself pushed out of its sellers' market posttion and relegated to a buyers' position.—United Press.

In Chicago

Chicago, Apr. 30.

Prices of grain (futures 'closed Witeat-price, per bushel May
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2.3934 New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack. \$12.15.—United Press.

New York, Apr. 30.

closed today as follows:-December 35.72 March (1953) 35.61 May 35.44 bid 35.12

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Air Agreement Extended

....United Press.

Manila, Apr. 30. The Civil Aeronauties Bourd approved a three-month extenneurly 10 years, India's post- sion of the temporary air ogreetion as the leading supplier of ment with Australia granting textiles was relegated to the Qantas planes landing rights

was concerned. Japan took the clusion of a bliggeral pact befirst place, with the United tween Australia and the Philip-

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

'STRAAT \

(From Our Correspondent)

Activity on the Stock Exchange declined again this morning, business being valued at only \$68,501.90. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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Philippines' Interest In Japan Trade

Tokyo, Apr. 30. Local traders in Osakareported that active inquiries had begun to flow into this country from the Philippines following a dult period of over three months.

The Philippines last week ngreed to extend the current trade and payments agreement with Japan for two months ending on June 30,

Traders said that the sudden reappearance of keen interest among Philippine Importers in Japanese products may be attributed to possible speculation that considerable difficulties lie ahead for negotiations for a new, trade agreement after the existing trade agreement expires on June. 30.

Philippine importers, these tradees added, were apparently trying to use up import licences granted them before the trade agreement was extended .-France-Presse.

New York Sugar Futures

World sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 lower with sales totalling 104 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed I lower to 1 higher with sales totalling 89 contracts. CONTRACT NO. 4 (world)

New York, Apr. 30.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952.

Sedition Trial: Public Relations Officer In Box

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go back to Canton.

and is entirely unwarranted. Mr Hoolon: You were playing active part in discussions the comfort mission

Witness: I was chairman of preparatory committee. was sent by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to Canton to report on the distribution at Tung Tau Village on Francis 3.

Mr Hoolon: In the beginning was it suggested that the mission should include a number people who had been deported? _Witnert: I advised them not

QUITE CLEAR

Mc Hooton: By February 29 was made quite clear in your mind that the Hongkong Government was not prepared to admit the comfort mission on March 1.

Witness: Yes. Mr Hooton: When you went to the frontier the next morning were you expecting the mission to come?

Witness: We did not get any reply—from—Canton—whetherthey would postpone their journey to Hongkong.

Mr Hooten: You made one statement in your evidence which I must challenge, Mr Mok. You said that entry to the Colony is free and unrestricted to Cantonese. Have you read the Cantrol of Immigration Ordinance? -

Witness: I have tried it out myself. Cantonese-speaking percons are admitted at the border, Mr Hooton: Will you agree with me that under the Ordinance no person may enter the Colony save under and in accordance with a permit from the Immigration officer?

Witness: Yes. Witness went on to explain was a nensensical statement. that he went to Canton as the head or delegations in October, November and December. He you released this statement you Immigration Office and sent the did go over it?-Ycs. The cir-Secretary of the Chinese cumstances of the evening of General Chamber of Commerce March I were rather difficult. General Chamber of Commerce back with re-entry permits, actually happened. There were probably at about 10.30 c.m. iton which you gave them? The answer was that it was many rumours flying around. It If they seek entry permission

unnecessary. under the Ordinance to exclude should be issued at the earliest any person without a document, possible moment to allay fears You know that the comfort and jumours and give as far as mission, as such, would not be possible a factual picture of given ontry.

tice I thought the Canton com- ed Radio Hongkong. . . . fort mission could be admitted. Mr Hooton: The people you were representing had been definitely told by Mr Todd on February 29 that the comfort

mission would not be allowed in on March 1. Yes. Mr Hoofon: You have lived and worked in the Colony on and off for some years -Yes. Would I be right in suggesting that the majority of the

population is Chinese?-Yes, about 90 per cent. A large number are not British subjects. — Yes, about 90 per cent.

P.R.O. IN BOX Relations Officer, was next call- mission would come to Hongkong ed. He testified that he was on March 1. That came, he PRO since about September 1, | said, as a culmination of a series 1950, Prior to that he was a of reports which had been member of the British Foreign appearing in the Ta Kung Pao. service on temporary second- | Wen Wel Po and the New ment to the Colonial service at | Evening Post. As a result the request of the Hongkong these publications witness Government. He served in Can- received many inquiries and ton from Jonuary 1940 until May | telephone calls from every 1949 an Consul (Information). other newspaper in Hong-

China Digest, People's China correspondents and agencies. and witness said that he did he could not answer them at the

that it is relevant to the inquiry get this information from you? questions which were irrelevant address to the Jury sought to allege the Jury; that it is relevant to the inquiry get this information from you? before the Jury.

Mr Chen: We got an answer. His Lordship: It is no good, form. Mr Chen, going into other matters. Only the relevant matters mission would arrive at 10.30?should be enquired into. Mr Chen then handed up to words, Mr Chen.

witness an issue of China Digest | WHAT HE SAID with a marked paragraph.

tical subjects.

·His Lordship looked at the paragraph and handed the periculing the Chinese in this magazine down with the re-

Colony.

Witness: I d'sagree:

Mr Hooton: I am sure you have said so, My Lord. I want to put that evidence in but I am your children to task when you not insisting on it. I bear in mind the admonition given to Mr Chen: That is comment a jury by a Judge that in judging the writings of political writers considerable latitude should be given.

His Lordship: I am quite in agreement with that and I shall tell the Jury.

Mr Chen: This article shows the kind of writing in the English language that is accepted with tolerance by the authorities in Hongkong.

His Lordship: I still hold that t is icrelevant, I muy be wrong. Murray said he remembered the fire at Tung Tau village, and in his capacity as PRO issued a number of statements. Mr Chen: Before making these statements did you make inquiries of the various Hongkong governmental authorities who might possibly confirm and give you the true facts?

"GRAMOPHONE RECORD" Witness: Certainly, Mr Chen. My function in these matters is largely that of a mouthpiece. I am a gramophone record and it is my job to explain and expound policies of the Gevernment, and make statements when directed by the Govern-

You realise, Mr Murray, that my object in calling you as a witness is not to emberrass you in any way, but merely to give the Court an opportunity of hearing true facts.

His Lordship: Which must be relevant to the inquiry. Mr Chen (to witness): In one of your statements to the Press did you refer to the corner of

Ashley Road and Nathan Road Do you remember that? Witness: Very well. Will you tell the Court how that came about?-I can stand

in this Court until Doom's Day and I would not be able to explain how a typographical error crept into the statement. It You say it was a typographical error?—Yes.

was considered desirable by will be refused. Mr Hooton: There is power Government that a statement what had actually happened. Witness: According to prac- | Carly in the evening I had nak-

SAID ENOUGH

His Lordship: You need not go into that now. You have told us everything was in a rush and you have said how this typographical error crept into the statement. I deem that is all that is necessary for our

Asked by Mr Chen whether he called a Press conference m the morning, witness said he did not. He said that to understand what happened on that morning one had to look back to the events of the previous day. On the previous day, afternoon newspapers had pub-John Lawrence Murray Public | lished accounts that a comfort Mr Chon showed witness the kong and from all foreign Chinh Reconstruction Their inquiries were such that

Witness: I am not consulted. the following day at 10 a.m.

His Lordship ruled it was not learned friend for Areasons best. There was no cross-examination necessary, and if he found known to himself in his opening and there were no questions from

gave the information in a verbal Did you say that the comfort I did not use those precise

Would you tell us what Mr Hooton raised an objection. words you used to give the im-Mr Chen said he was showing pression that the mission would the language used by journalists arrive at 10.30? - I used these in China when writing on poll- | words as far as I can revellect: (Centinued Next Column)

Kowloon Tsai Fire Aftermath





. These pictures were taken yesterday by a staff photographer after the disastrous squatter's huts fire at Kowloon Tsai carly on Wednesday morning. Top shows the search among debris for victims of the blaze. The bodies of two children were found. The other picture shows part of the huge number of homeless people making use of temporary refuge in the stands on the Police football ground at Boundary Street.

called comfort mission from

comfort mission - delegation of donors, I like to call them good an information as was available to the Government of Hongkong at 10 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, March 1. It may have been inaccurate.

(Comm'ssioner of Police) the Hon, R. R. Todd (then Sec- Wah News Agency of March 4. retary for Chinese Affairs) had ! been told on the previous day

March I. Chen that he had already said March 5. again and again that this was not an inquiry into the steps ment on that day.

Intelligent witness in the box. May I continue, my Lord?" Mr Justice Williams reminded that question in saying that I gave Mr Chen that his Lordship was a statement to the best of my knowin control of the proceedings and he kept repealing that it was not for what. Mr Murray might say that they were inquiring into, and he refused to

which Counsel sought to make. NOT NECESSARY

have this full-scale inquiry!

Witness: Yes, they came. I to the issue he would non them. were quite unjustifiable. He had that both Mr MacIntosh and Mr and Mr Hooton had not up to now . Todd were communicated with at interpreted the had no wish to around 11 a.m. on March 1 that the interrupted, He had no wish to delegation from Canton had postponed its trip. He could not remember at what time that morning
he was informed, but he thought
it was well over 11 o'clock. It
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that the visit of the delegation from to appeal to the Court to give a final Landon Express Service.

Witness: The information was not from Canton was doing. of the delegation in a different way from the question of security and tions put to him so far. peace and order? His Lordship ruled the question on each and every one of, Mr Chen's

question said that he had road a PRO on March 1, witness was askreport of Mr Lyttelton's speech ed at what time it was issued that Witness said that he was; published in the S.C.M. Post on day. Witness said that it was issued, March 5. Before that he had seen it' between 7.50 and B o'clock. nt Reuter's. He could not recollect Witness was then requested whether he saw a release of the Sun | read the last three lines of the re-Witness said that he received brief | Mr Chen: Would you tell the Court summaries of certain selected the basis on which you wrote there, passages from Chinese newspapers. that the delegation would ar- He did not get complete summaries rive at Lowu at 12.30 p.m. on of Chinese papers every day. He thad seen a summary in English of an article by the Peking Dally His Lordship informed Mr published in the Ta Kung Pao on

Witness said he recollected that in i the report of Mr Lyttelton's speech that had been taken by Govern- to the House of Commons It was there referred to as the publication Mr Chen said that that was, of false rumours.

Mr Chen: Would you or would ruled it was irrelevant. not his aim. His aim was en- you not consider that a statement or Mr Chen asked his Lordship to tirely different, "We have an statements that a delegation arrived note Counsel's strong objection to at Shuth Chun on the previous night, the ruling.

if not true, might be a false rumpur? Witness: I have already answered | noted it. sources in Hongkong.

QUALIFIED

that then could be a false rumour? -My statement was carefully qualined with "We understand" and "we l

In answer to another question, since seemed fit to sub-poens him, witness said that he was informed Mr Murray is a Government officer, Mr Murray is a Government officer, create any impression that he wes trying to defend his acitor or the might have been 11.30 o'clock or thing from the court and the public, He was not of course con-Witness could not recollect ducting the defence of Government whether Rediffusion had communi- action or the action of a Govern- (A R T) caled with him that morning stating ment servent. But he felt it was time | BYOAT therefore stands for

We understand that the so- asking whether that could be put ecnducting an inquiry into the con-Mr Chen: Would you tell the His Lotdship and that definitely mission has rimn which is to be cared for by the British Into see the officer and also wrote | Certain unforeseen events had | Canton arrived at Shum Chun | Court why you did not communicate | it was not an inquiry into Mr to see the officer and also wrote happened with great rapidity. last night. We believe that this information which you learned Murray's conduct as to what he did mium income, expenses show a re- form of representation is more suited from Mr. MacIntosh and Mr. Todd on that perfectler day. The init was necessary for Cantonese It was very difficult to obtain they will attempt to seek entry from Mr MacIntosh and Mr Todd on that particular day. The inquiry before the Court was one of of 2.17% in the ratio of the com- than individual underwriting on an members of the party to come a clear picture of what had into the Colony this morning, might correct the earlier information alleged seditions publication. Alta bined figures to premium income. Agency basis,

ready far too much tolerance had An amount of \$343,054 has been been allowed to Defence Coun- transferred to Profit and Loss sal in his line of inquiry which was Account. completely cut of the scope of the issue before the Jury. His Lord- happy to report an even greater in- fluctuating fortunes of our ceding less underwriting profits show a Did you have good grounds official. It was not our business to ship informed Mr Chen that the crease in premium income, which Lumpanies. I hesitate to be unduly considerable increase in the future, or not for your belief that the say what the comfort commission Court was not going to pursue in- has risen by \$432,733 or 23% com- cutimistic about the future of our it may not be possible to do so next quiries into Mr Murray's conduct. pared with the previous year. Our marine business because it mems to year. I trust you will approve the Mr Chen said he was not making loss satio is, I am afraid, still too inc that we are sentering a phase usual grant of a bonus to members your capacity as PRO that you re- any inquiry into Mr. Murray's con- high although it shows an improve- where it will be difficult to main- of the staff of 15% of their basics were in Shum Chun? — I had as garded this question of the arrival duct. He felt Mr Murray had ment over that for 1050. You will tain the level of past profits and salaries. Their hard work and loyal nothing to complain of the quest note that our Reserve for unexpired where competition will become even co-operation during the year have ills Lordship said he would rule

> "An incident occurred which re-The question was ruled irrelevant. Mr Chen (to witness): To the best

of your knowledge and information, at that time, was this statement, "An incident occurred, etc." tru. ! STRONG OBJECTION

His Lordship told witness that he need not answer the question; He 'His Lordship said he had already Mr Chen asked his Lordship to

note that Defence Counsel objected ledge then available in official to the ruling of the learned Judge because the Crown's case was that no incident occurred and the case for the Delence was that an incldent did occur.

Mr Chen asked leave to consult with his colleague, and after a short | consultation Mr Chen, addressing the Did you by any chance give env Court, said that inasmuch as his Continuencies. Reserve. The latter Mr Chen said he was not of the representative, of the Wah questions were going to be devoted figure is made up of remittances not pay much attention to those not pay much attention to the officers of Government he publications.

Mr Chen: Are you or are you not consulted us to what mage—

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Witness I am not consulted.

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HK Fire Insurance Co. Closes Down Shanghai Agency

The Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, deputising for Mr John Keswick, CMG, told shareholders at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company this morning that serious consideration had been given to the situation in Shanghai as it affected the Company's interests and that the Consulting Committee decided that no useful purpose was to be served by remaining in China any longer. The process of closing down, he added, which has proved troublesome and costly, was still continu-It had not yet been possible to bring the staff out of Shanghai.

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in early January, so that after this

There has been little change in

the Company's investment portfolio.

74% of which is in Glited-edged and.

remaining 20% being in equities.

The income produced from these

investments shows an increase of

\$107,313 over 1950, due principally to

of \$80,468 to which I have already

referred. This change was decided

upon so as to bring our accounts

into line with the majority of

PROMISE FULFILLED

As you will see from the accounts

has been a fairly uneventral one

and we have not been involved

directly in any large losses. Early

come to an end, I regret to say

hefore you there has been a sub-

counts this is common practice.

filled this year.

figure for 1960 of 902,862.

Mr Keswick's speech, read by | adequate to meet taxation as yet the Hon Sir Man-kam Lo, follows:

There is one change in the composition of the Consulting Committee which has taken place since the Report and Accounts were sent is taken into account there is in fact Francaiso (Studio); 7.59. Weather to Shareholders. The Hon. P. S. Cassidy resigned from- the Committee on the 25th April, 1932 in view of his impending retirement from the Colony. I am sure you will join me in thanking Mr Cassidy for his volued services to this Company, and in wishing him and Mrs] Cassidy a happy retirement. Before reporting on the Accounts, there are a few points which I the inclusion of accrued interest would bring to your notice. Firstly, you will see that this year we have departed from the custom of past years and have divided the Underwriting Account into two parts. Fire Insurance Companies, in whose acand Miscellaneous business and Marine. Secondly, you will note that, in the Profit and Loss Account, Interest and Dividends have been

shown gross in order to conform with modern accounting practice and t would add that this year the amount shown is inclusive of accrued stantial increase in our premium interest on fixed interest stocks income during the year which is whereas in past years only the indicative of progress in all departamount actually received has been ments. I mentioned last year that must weigh not less than 2 oz. included. Thirdly, it has been our portfolio of accident business and ments are sundand tennis ball considered necessary to include a was developing in a very satisfactory manner and I am glad to say that Profit and Loss Account which, in addition to providing for unnaid Tax liability, includes tax actually paid during the year under review. In post years, the latter charges, with Dividends, have been debited to in the year serious consideration expenses in the Underwriting was given to the situation in Account and this fact should be Shanghal as it affected your Comborne in mind when, making com- puny's interests and your Consulting printed accounts. The 1950 and the purpose was to be served by re-1951 figures shown in the accounts maining in China any longer. Inhefore you are on a comparable structions were given to close the

I think you will agree that the ra- that the process of closing down, sults of our fire and miscellaneous which has proved both troublesome underwriting have been very satis- and costly, is still continuing and hend and wider cover and greater factory. Premium income has risen we have not yet been able to bring Hability on the other. has been kept to the reasonable figure of 36.83%, a drop of 13.20% pected in view of the increased pre- more and more apparent that this duction, resulting in a small increase to present conditions in that country

risks is 113% of premium income, keener, with the inevitable conse- been of the utmost value. which your Consulting Committee consider is adequate. The increase in the Reserve Fund brought about by the considerable increase in premium income combined with payments on account of claims and expenses has unfortunately made necessary a transfer from Profit and Loss Account of \$133,700. innovations which we

I have already referred to the me to add that Interest and Dividends received during the year. together with accrued interest and less tax, show an increase over the comparable figure for 1950 of \$20.845; also that the provision for future tors to be adequate. You will have noticed the increase in the item of General Expenses in this account. This year we have shown a more correct allocation of expenses as Accounts and the Profit and Loss Account and the net result is an overall increase of approximately 10% compared with the previous

BALANCE SHEET Turning to the Balance Sheet you

alightly more than twice the Issued Share Capital although these reserves have fallen by \$318,479 as compared with last year. This reduction consists mainly of \$133,730, which has been written off to Investment and quoted market value at 31st Decemtier, and \$308,425, written off the difficult to form a reliable estimate of the Company's liability to tax incurred in various parts of the world, which was one of the reasons for setting up the Contingencies Renow been able to clarify the situahas been treated in this year's so-1. All taxation estimated or paid relating to income carned in 1951 has been charged to the Profit and Loss Account. " 2. All texation paid or provided for in 1951 relating to 1050 and enrier years amounting to the Contingencies Reserve together with a sum of \$20,000 which has also been charged to this account and pilded to the Reserve for Fulling Taxation to increase it to \$100 000. fo figure considered to be more than

Living Language

Why we say Nine day's

An extraordinary or scandalous event that catches the public attention is called a "nine day's wonder", whether it lasts nine days or only two, because Church festivals to honour the saints lasted nine days, during which the image of the saint to be honoured was publicly paraded.

6. Programme Summary: 6.02, It's Swing Time: 6.30. Hit Parade: 7. Dolf cludes the remittance to Shanghai Van Der Linden and his Metropole already referred to, which was made Orchestra: 7.15. A Short Recital by Artur Schnabel: 7.30 La Dend-Heure a reduction in comparison with the Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. Annual Report of the Hongkong Government: A Review by J. A. |Stericker (Studio): 8.30, Ray's A Lough (BBCTS)-with Ted Ray. first_class_fixed_interest_stocks, the Kitty Bluett and Peter-Sellers - 0. Sports Review by Bill Phillips (Studio): 9.15, "At the Opera" "La Boheme" Acts 3 and 4 (Puccini), with Principals, Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan conducted by Umberto Berrotoni: 10.15. Jay Wilbur and his String Ensemble: 10,30, Dancing Time: 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report: God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down,

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. The standard tennis ball and not more than 2 1/16 oz. The standard golf ball must this promise has been amply ful- weigh not more than 1.62 oz. 2. An ancient stringed instrument In the Fire Department the year resembling a zither. 3. King Arthur, speaking from the barge on his last journey (Tennyson's "Morte d'Arthur"). 4. (1) La Salle, 1643-87, was a French explorer who travelled down from parisons with the previous year's Committee decided that no useful Canada by the Ohio and Mississippl rivers to the Gulf of Mexico; (2) an eighteenth-cenbasis. Your Consulting Committee Agency formwith and the Company tury chief of the Ottawa Indians, consider that these changes have ceased to underwrite as from the active against the British, 5, resulted in our accounts being shown 13th April, 1951. Needless to day, active against the pritish, of in a more informative manner and I this step was taken with the greatest. The army of the stars, in Merefeel sure that this will have your reluctance and a chapter in the his- idith's sonnet "Lucifer in Stortory of the company which has con- light." 6. "We, the peoples... tinued for over 80 years has now

970 and your Consulting Committee ment of a dividend of \$11 per Share, free of tax, and that: the bulance of \$26,971 be carried forward. In making this recommendation. I do so with a note of warning. under review have made it possible ly derived almost entirely by way to maintain the dividend at this On the marine side also, I am (if reinsurance, has followed the figure, the margin is small and un-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This dressing for dinner is gotting me down! Couldn't our daughter's boy friend stand the shock of seeing us as we really are?

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